

# Information

N. J. DIVISION  
NEWARK LIBRARY

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE OF NEWARK

VOL. I, NO. 2

NEWARK, N.J., OCTOBER, 1972

FREE



This unusual picture of a little girl in Van Buren Street was taken by Lauren McCullough, 15, a student at Independence High School in the Ironbound. Students there are free to do whatever interests them. You can read about Lauren and her school on page 3.

Esta fotografía de la pequeña niña en la Calle Van Buren fué tomada por Lauren McCullough, 15, estudiante de la Escuela Superior Independence en la Sección de Ironbound. Usted puede leer en Inglés acerca de Lauren y su Escuela en la página 3.

## CRIME IN CITY—UP OR DOWN?

BY TOM SKINNER

That recent FBI report citing a decrease in Newark's crime rate is an old story. The reality of the situation is that things are bad, and it's time for some serious questions about crime in the street. Questions like:

Do crime statistics tell the whole story? What caused the decline in crime as reported by the FBI? Why do many Newark residents (especially in ghetto areas) complain about the police not responding to emergency calls?

To be sure, an atmosphere of fear pervades much of the city as a result of frequent acts of violence—

rape, murder, assault, robbery, etc. City residents are afraid to walk the streets at night and, in some high crime areas, even during daylight hours.

So what's being done about this dangerous situation?

We asked Earl Phillips, director of the city's newly established High Impact Anti-Crime Program, and Newark's Police Director John L. Redden, to explain.

"The reason why crime is slightly decreased in Newark," Redden said, "is the increasing pressures in the field of narcotic enforcement."

"But keep in mind," he cautioned, "that there is not that great a drop in the city's crime rate when you look at the figures closely. What is encouraging, however, is the 10.5 per cent drop in reported robberies, 5.7 per cent decrease in break-in and entry crimes, and the 18.6 decline in larcenies over \$50."

Redden pointed out that since 1960 Newark has reported the greatest incidence of crime (per unit of population) among the nation's cities with over 250,000 people. It should be noted, too, that many crimes aren't reported at all and thus do not show up in FBI reports.

What about residents' complaints regarding police failure to answer many emergency calls?

"Yes, that's true in some cases," Redden admitted. "But the public must realize that there's been a tremendous increase in the work load of city police. We just don't have the necessary police manpower and resources to go around."

In an effort to increase the efficiency of his department, Redden wants to eliminate precinct stations and build modern, (Continued on page 15.)

## CONSUMER UNIT CHASES CHEATS

Fighting Shoddy Goods, Shady Deals

By C. ALAN SIMMS

Slippery businessmen, the party's over! If you don't believe it check out Newark's Consumer Affairs Project.

Dennis Cherot, Consumer Affairs director, says his agency is geared towards "immediate, effective, and efficient recovery of money, goods, and services fraudulently imposed on the consumer."

The project is coming to the aid of people who have been sold shoddy goods, or lured into costly credit deals. His office reports many Newark shoppers are receiving poor quality products or bad service and are not getting the merchandise that they ordered.

Reports further state that merchants selling defective products are failing to make the necessary repairs, and when the disillusioned customer stops paying for the product the companies sue them.

Speaking in reference to the "protection bureau" of the Consumers Affairs Project, Cherot said: "We have no clout, yet by informing the merchant of the rights of the consumer, we can reach a settlement."

In one situation a widow was refused a return of her down payment on a 1972 Ford Pinto and after contacting Consumer Affairs her problem was resolved.

Another case involved a dissatisfied home owner who complained that his newly refinished roof was leaking. Consumer Affairs contacted the roofer, and the job

was properly completed.

The Consumer Affairs Project, located at 449 Central Ave. (481-5000), began in 1970 with only three people on staff. Today with grants from OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) and administrative assistance from the city's Community Development Administration, the staff of 20 people handles cases of unfair consumer practices involving all areas.

According to Ronald Williams, consumer advocate or supervisor for the project, "complaints are

registered three ways; walk in, write in, or over the phone". They are referred to an investigator assigned to that particular area of concern.

In the case of the woman and the Pinto, she had paid down \$1,000 on the car, and shortly realized that her payments would still be too high. Returning to the dealer for her refund, she was told there was nothing he could do because the deal had been closed.

Prior to coming to Consumer Affairs she took her problem to the sales manager, who informed her (Continued on page 15.)

## TOP 10 TARGETS

These 10 companies have been identified as having the most complaints registered against them at the Consumer Affairs Project. Project official Ronald Williams advises the consumer use care in doing business with these firms, which are listed in alphabetical order:

Almor Furniture Corp., 377 Springfield Ave., Newark.  
Barney's Furniture Warehouse, 382 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark.  
Bushberg Brothers, 77 Market St., Newark.  
Chrysler Credit Corp., 15 S. Munn Ave., East Orange.  
Cisero Furniture Co., 39 Broadway, Newark.  
General Motors Acceptance Corp., 43 Prospect St., East Orange.  
Monarch Toyota, Inc., 1477 N. Broad St., Hillside.  
Plaza Ford, Inc., Broad and W. Kinney Sts., Newark.  
Santiago Shippers, 30 Stone St., Newark.  
Sears Roebuck & Co., 168 Elizabeth Ave., Newark.

Williams states that complaints include: Poor delivery, inferior quality, wrong merchandise, and general harassment in regard to service and credit. Consumer Affairs receives a total of 70 to 100 complaints per month. Of these 70 per cent are found in violation of consumer protection laws. With regard to the 10 above-mentioned companies, officials state a "substantial amount" of complaints have been filed to warrant their appearance on this list.



PHOTOS BY A. L. JEFFRIES

The house on the left might seem suitable only for the wreckers. But Newark's Project Rehab has proved that such places can be turned into decent, attractive homes like those on the right. You can read Irene Robinson's full report on this program on Page 3.

La casa sobre la izquierda parece apropiada solamente para los destructores. Pero el Proyecto de Rehabilitación de Newark ha probado que tales lugares pueden convertirse en casas decentes y atractivas como las que se ven a la derecha. Lea en Inglés el reporte que hace Irene Robinson sobre este Programa en la Página 3.

## Better Late...

Yes, this second issue of INFORMATION is a bit late. But we put a lot more into this one than into the first one in August.

That first issue was printed in a private shop. Much of this issue, in contrast, was produced by our own people and our own equipment.

All the type in this issue was set by our staff on our own new IBM composing machine. All the type and pictures were then arranged into pages in our own art studio. We've had to break in new equipment and learn new processes.

We've also enlarged our page size, so there's about 15 per cent more material in this issue than in the last one.

We were as eager as anyone to see this second issue, because it's really OUR paper now — from start to finish.

Please forgive our delay. See you next month.



# A Contest for Youth: Just Write and Win

By CHARLES MOORE

Young writers are being encouraged to ply their talents against the problems of the city.

The Newark Public Information Office and INFORMATION Newspaper are conducting a writing contest for the city's high school age youngsters.

Charles Bell, President of the Newark Board of Education, and Dr. Edward Pfeffer, Acting Superintendent of Schools, agreeing that the contest is a step toward further uniting learning and civic experience for the betterment of all, have moved the Board of Education to endorse this writing contest. The board's community relations Director, Nathaniel Potts, will coordinate the board's official participation in the contest.

The contest, which will offer cash prizes for the winning entries, is open to both junior and senior high school students who reside in Newark, and will be judged by a panel of judges drawn from Newark's business, educational, and professional community. Entries may not exceed 250 words for senior and junior high school levels, with a separate category for both private and parochial high school entries.

In explaining the selection of the theme for the contest Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson said, "Our city's problems have long been recognized as being complex and widespread, and while efforts are being made by our citizens, our businessmen, and our municipal government to identify and find solutions for these problems, we have somehow managed to neglect in this process an important area of concerned citizens - our school pupils. By virtue of their continuous and close relationship with many of our problem concerns, they have perspectives and, very often, solutions that we may not have considered or even discovered. For that reason this Writing Contest has as its theme "What We Can Do To Improve Our Neighborhood."

Sponsors of the contest look forward to a few hundred entries which will be judged for writing skills, ideas, and feasibility of the suggestions put forward in the composition. The cash prizes to be offered are being donated by various businesses in the city and range from \$100 for first prize to \$50 and \$25 for second and third place respectively in the public high and junior high categories as well as the separate non-public high school category.

Contest entries should be mailed to INFORMATION Newspaper, 45 Branford Place, Room 236, Newark, N.J. 07102. All entries must be received not later than November 30, 1972, for judging. Winners will be announced in the January issue of INFORMATION, with the first prize entry in each category printed in full in that newspaper.

## SAMPLE

### ENTRY FORM

### ENTRY FORM

#### WRITING CONTEST

Enclosed with this form you will find my Entry for your Writing Contest. This composition I have written without assistance from anyone other than myself.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Complete this form:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_

## Concurso para la Juventud: Solo Escriba y Gane

Por CHARLES MOORE

Nuestra juventud escolar está siendo exhortada a practicar su talento en materia de language y composición sobre los problemas de esta ciudad. La Oficina de Información Pública y nuestro periódico, INFORMACION, están conduciendo un concurso de composiciones entre los estudiantes de Escuela Superior.

El Sr. Charles Bell, Presidente de la Junta de Educación de Newark, y el Dr. Edward Pfeffer, Superintendente Interino de Escuelas, están de acuerdo en que este concurso es un paso hacia adelante en el esfuerzo por unir las experiencias cívicas y la enseñanza por el bien de todos, y han pedido a la Junta de Educación que den su endoso al concurso. El Director de Relaciones Comunes de la Junta, Sr. Nathaniel Potts, coordinó la participación oficial de la Junta en el concurso.

El concurso, que ofrecerá premios en dinero a los ganadores, está abierto tanto a los estudiantes de Escuela Intermedia como de Escuela Superior que residen en Newark, y será juzgado por un panel de Jueces escogido de miembros de nuestra comunidad educativa, comercial y profesional.

Las composiciones que compiten no deben pasar de 250 palabras. Se juzgará por separado las de Escuela Superior y por separado las de Escuela Intermedia. Habrá una categoría especial tanto para las escuelas privadas como para las escuelas parroquiales en la categoría de Escuela Superior solamente.

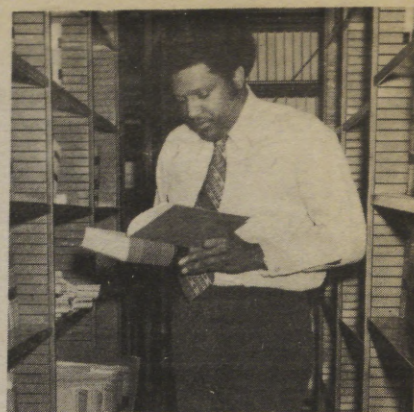
Explicando la selección del tema para este concurso, Gibson dijo, "Los problemas de nuestra ciudad son complejos y de gran extensión, y aún cuando nuestros ciudadanos, hombres de negocios y gobierno municipal hacen esfuerzo por identificar y encontrar soluciones a los mismos, hemos de alguna manera desdoblado un área importante que concierne a nuestros ciudadanos: nuestros estudiantes. Por virtud de su continua relación con muchos de los problemas que nos concierne, ellos tienen su perspectiva y, a menudo, soluciones que tal vez nosotros no hemos ni considerado o descubierto. Por esta razón este concurso de language y composición tendrá como tema "Qué podemos hacer para mejorar nuestra Comunidad".

Los patrocinadores de este concurso esperan algunos cientos de composiciones que serán juzgadas en los campos de destreza escribiendo, ideas, y la realidad aplicable de sugerencias. Los premios en dinero serán donados por varios negocios a través de la ciudad y fluctúan entre \$100 para el primer premio, \$50 para el segundo, y \$25 para el tercero, en las categorías de Escuelas Intermedias y Escuelas Superiores, así como también para las categorías especiales de Escuelas privadas y parroquiales.

Las composiciones deben ser sometidas por correo al Periódico INFORMACION, 45 Branford Place, Suite 236, Newark, New Jersey 07102. Todas las participaciones deberán ser recibidas a más tardar en Noviembre 30 de 1972. Los ganadores serán anunciados en la edición de Diciembre de nuestro Periódico INFORMACION.



GUANTIS DORTCH



PICKETT THOMAS

## PEP Talk- Scandals vs. Success Stories

By C. ALAN SIMMS

A lot has been said about the Public Employment Program (PEP) and lately most of it has been bad.

But the program looks a little different to its critics and to those who run it and work in it.

Funded with \$9 million for two years PEP is a federally-sponsored program designed to fill budgeted vacant positions on the municipal job roles.

Critics say there is administrative confusion with regard to job assignments and hiring of personnel. Newspaper reports say some PEP employees are non-residents of the city living in areas of low unemployment.

According to PEP officials, special recruiting efforts are geared toward placing welfare recipients and unemployed veterans first, then hiring unemployed and underemployed persons.

Officials state that in many cases

employees were not hard-core unemployed but people with specific skills that simply were out of work.

PEP employee Pickett Thomas, for example, works in the city Law Department as a legal researcher. Married with two children and finishing his second year at Rutgers Law School, Thomas says PEP is "very helpful in that it provides decent employment."

Thomas says he favors PEP as opposed to other programs where, he says, "you are actually doing make-work assignments."

Thomas is responsible for researching legal opinions for the office of the corporation counsel and is available as a reference for legal questions.

The Finance Department has a PEP employee named Sam Rivers, a records librarian.

Starting out as an aide to the Municipal Council, Rivers now is responsible for logging all public

documents, memos, and bills that are received in the Finance Department.

Referring to himself as an "archivist," Rivers says he can appreciate what he is doing for his department. He added that chances for promotion are good under PEP, noting this as an improvement over other job programs.

Rivers plans to take the civil service exam and become a permanent employee in the Finance Department at the close of the PEP program.

Guantis Dortch, better known as "Candy" by the typing pool in the city Law Department, is also a PEP employee.

A mother of three residing on S. 11th Street, Newark, she has taken and passed the civil service exam and is looking forward to a permanent position in her department.

She, like Rivers, was referred to the PEP program by a city councilman.

## Gloria Ramos: An Involved Parent Una Madre Se Ocupa: Sra. Ramos

POR RAUL DAVILA

BY RAUL DAVILA

As you think, so shall it be!... and Gloria Ramos is a living example

Many a Puerto Rican or Spanish youth of underprivileged background must often face, not only their financial hang-ups but also all kinds of prejudices and discrimination. But when there is a strong will to reach a position from where you can help your community, a person can achieve wonders!

Gloria Ramos was born in Caguas, Puerto Rico, the second child in a family of ten children. When she had barely turned six, her father came to Riverbank, N.J. to work in a plantation, save some money, and send for his family. Soon his dream crystallized and the entire family settled in that vicinity.

Despite their limited resources, her parents always wanted their children to prepare and study for the future. However, counselors and teachers tried to discourage them from pursuing a college education, stating that "because of insufficient financial means, they were not college material."

On still other occasions prejudice played havoc on their social life at school. There were plenty of birthday parties and dances given by



hijos, Lisa y Vidal, y aceptó contenta el rol de madre y ama de casa.

Cuando su niño mayor alcanzó la edad pre-escolar, una amiga le informó de un programa de Head-Start en su localidad. Una vez matriculado su niño, comenzó a interesarse en los proyectos y actividades para padres del mismo. En 1969 ofreció sus servicios como voluntaria al Concilio Pre-Escolar de Head-Start en Newark. "Pensé," nos dice Gloria, "que en este mundo de cambios de hoy día no debería

(Continúa en la Pag. 15)

(Continued on page 15.)

## Tutoring at Youth Agency

Free tutoring for young people 7 to 13 is being offered at two centers of the Newark Youth Services Agency.

Sessions are held Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. at 554 Springfield Ave. and 392 13th Ave.

Subjects include math, reading, spelling, history, science, art, sewing and current events. The program also offers discussion groups, drill team, parent programs and recreation - both indoor and

outdoor.

Information is available from Cecil Shaw at 554 Springfield Ave. (242-7575) or Clarence Pone at 392 13th Ave. (642-0855).

The Youth Services Agency, sponsored by the Community Development Administration, tries to combat delinquency through positive activities for youth. Its three centers operate Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. Harold Gibson is director of the agency.



# TURNING OLD BUILDINGS INTO NEW

## Project Rehab Wins Praise in Drive to Produce 2,500 Housing Units

By IRENE ROBINSON

Newark may have one of the worst housing crises in the country. But the city also has a housing improvement project that has been called one of the best in the nation.

The Newark Housing Development & Rehabilitation Corporation, a non-profit organization initiated by Model Cities in January, 1971, tries to stimulate development by both private and public capital, as well as lead the way in housing rehabilitation.

Robert Holmes, corporation director, says "the HDRC will build housing for rental or sale to low and middle-income families, with the corporation holding the mortgages in some cases and in others mortgages will be spun off to other sponsors."

Designated by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development as a "Project Rehab" city in December, 1970, Newark to date has rehabilitated some 400 units of its 2,500 quota. The project provides federal mortgage insurance and interest subsidy to spur rehabilitation of existing housing.

"Rehabbing" a dwelling begins with actual gutting or the complete tearing away of all but the structure's frame, allowing the developer to virtually start from scratch.

Project Rehab in Newark has been lauded as "the best in the county" by T.M. Alexander, assistant commissioner for unsuitable housing of HUD.

Mayor Kenneth Gibson says "revitalization of the physical aspects of a decaying city is certainly not a task to be undertaken and made visible overnight. The HDRC, in just one and a half years, has made remarkable progress toward revitalization."

According to Junius Williams, CDA/Model Cities director, "the initiation, progress and success of the Project Rehab program is the result of the close working and cooperation among federal, state and city governments and the business and citizen communities, all dedicated to the revitalization of

one of the nation's major central cities, dedicated and determined to make Project Rehab work in Newark."

According to Michael Galdo, Rehab coordinator at HDRC, some 15 sponsor-developers have been selected and assigned specific numbers of dwelling units.

"Developers are expected to provide the expertise necessary to acquire, rehab and manage renovated buildings," he said. Their ability to perform is calculated on the basis of community ties, past achievements, and monetary and human resources.

After a developer has met the standards jointly established by HUD and the Community Development Administration, he is assigned one of the target areas throughout the City.

The developer then buys suitable properties on his own. The quality of the neighborhood, nearby land usage, and overall impact of rehabilitation are considered in

selecting buildings for Project Rehab.

Scattered within the Model Neighborhood on the west side can be seen the results and ongoing construction by one developer, Priorities Investment Corp., Priorities, an experienced local rehabilitation firm, has been involved in the Rehab effort from the outset and has given much time and assistance toward development of the program. Priorities has several hundred units in various stages of FHA/HUD processing and construction.

Ten other developers have been approved and are also in various stages of FHA processing for interest subsidy funds and mortgage insurance. Support has also been obtained from several substantial financial institutions, which have indicated a willingness to provide construction funds and/or long term financing.

In the area of new housing, HDRC will partake in construction

of rental housing and possible for-sale units under the Housing Development Act of 1968. The Corporation already has under way plans for the construction of approximately 120 units of new housing at South Orange Avenue between S. 9th and 7th Streets, on the site of an unused Reservoir.

HDRC is negotiating partnership arrangements for development of the reservoir housing complex. The low-density development will be similar in style to existing housing in the neighborhood and in accordance with the desires of area residents, as expressed through the Model Neighborhood Housing Task Force and Community council Director Wiley P. Crawford.

Parking and private and public open spaces are being planned within the complex. Plans include communal laundry facilities for site residents; direct access to the outside, related to a central court

play area; range, refrigerator and garbage disposal, in addition to space for dishwasher, washer and dryer, will all be provided for each dwelling unit. Community space at two corners of the structure can be utilized for a number of purposes, depending upon the residents' particular needs, such as day care or civic meetings.

Another activity of HDRC is the physical development of community facilities for delivery of social services. One such facility is the Gladys E. Dickinson Health Center on 7th Avenue. Scheduled to open in late fall, the center, as planned by the Model Cities agency and now operated by the Department of Health and Welfare, will provide outpatient health services to residents in the Columbus Homes area.

After construction of this facility, HDRC was instrumental in obtaining a grant from the Victoria Foundation to plan landscaping and a "tot-lot" at the health facility.

## SCHOOL CALLED INDEPENDENCE

### Draws Youth In Ironbound

Donna O'Shea was picking out a tune on a battered grand piano and Lauren McCullough, sitting on an even more ancient couch, was sorting through photographs she had taken.

Another dozen young men and women, most with books or papers, slipped in and out of the brightly painted room, and huddled around a circular table.

And elsewhere in the three-story brick building — somewhere beyond the piles of books and lumber, and the half-finished walls — came the constant sound of hammering.

This was the scene on a recent day as Independence High School at 179 Van Buren St. began its second year of operation.

Independence is designed mainly for — and partly by — young people who dropped out of nearby East Side High School. It's described as an "alternative" school, and there's no mistaking it for other schools in the city...

There are no rigid schedules and no report cards....no bells and no rows of classroom desks....no rules on how kids should dress or talk....no football team, no yearbook....not even a principal.

Independence High does have accreditation from the state, and enough money from the federal government and foundations to keep going for another year.

And it does have something many schools would envy — enthusiastic involvement of staff and students almost around the clock. There's no feeling that teaching is just a job, or learning is just a drag.

Donna O'Shea, 18, paused in her piano practice to tell how she and her twin sister, Diane ("10 minutes younger") came to this unusual school.

"I used to go to East Side," she said, but she quit in the ninth grade to work at a cleaner's. She gave East Side another try, but it didn't work. "If you're not an 'A' student, they haven't got time for you," she recalled. "If you're not that smart, it's hard."



Students enjoy an informal atmosphere inside as well as outside Independence High School. The experimental private school is at 179 Van Buren St.

She and her sister began visiting a Wilson Avenue youth center run by several VISTA workers and other volunteers. The people there finally decided, during the 1971 Newark teachers' strike, they might be better off with their own school.

When Independence opened, Donna was out of school and out of work. Now she spends much of her time at the school.

"It's not like a school," she went on. "You're closer to the teachers, and they're trying to meet everyone's needs....they didn't come in here just to throw their raps on us. And that's a good thing: Not to be afraid of a teacher...."

Lauren agreed as she went through her photos — many of professional quality. "If I get mad about something, I can tell people about it," she reported.

Lauren, who is 15, added: "Here, I can spend all the time I want to on this....Before, I was so frustrated. The way they taught at other schools, it was no good, but here I'm not having any trouble learning it."

The school has no officials, but is supervised by a "core staff" of six teachers. A number of people from Essex County College and community action groups are working with the school. But they



Los estudiantes gozan de una atmósfera informal dentro y fuera de la Escuela Superior Experimental Independence, en el No. 179 de Van Buren St.

try to give the kids a say in everything — the schedule, the curriculum, and even whether they deserve credit at the end of a course.

The kids have made it clear they want the basics — reading, writing and arithmetic — although they enjoy the extras like printing, art, music, ceramics, carpentry.

There have been problems. Independence has had its own dropouts, and some of the kids are tired of all the meetings. The remodeling is far behind schedule, and so enrollment is limited to 50. And there's been some suspicion

about the school in the close-knit neighborhood.

Parents have also had some mixed feelings, since Independence is not like any school they ever knew. But they're also glad their children are getting an education, and a chance at a better future. There's a waiting list to get into the school.

"My mother likes it," declares Donna O'Shea. "I'm not playing hooky now." Her mother and other parents are encouraged to visit the school and take part in its future.

"I never thought of college until I came here," she adds.

## A & P, King's Hit by Fines For Weights

Heavy fines were levied against two large Newark food markets, according to the city's Department of Health and Welfare.

Resulting from complaints filed by department inspectors, A&P Food Store (982 Bergen Street) and King's Super Market (71 Mt. Vernon Place) were fined \$475 and \$725 respectively for short-weighting customers who purchased chuck roast, pot roast, London broil and sirloin steak.

"This is a part of our overall effort to provide maximum protection for the consumer," Health and Welfare Director Bailus Walker said. "Not only are we concerned about sanitary quality of food products, but our Weights and Measures Bureau is giving increasing attention to short weights, misbranding and other areas of consumer protection."

Walker explained that the broad definition of health and welfare requires a much greater concern with the way the consumer is treated in the marketplace.

"People living in certain areas of our city," said Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, "have long believed they are getting short-changed on the quality of the products they buy. But the idea of actually cheating many people who are either unemployed or receiving public assistance is deplorable."

## SENIORS CAN COPE WITH A NEW SHOW

There's a new date and a new show for the Newark Senior Citizens Commission's theater party in New York.

The Commission has arranged for Newarkers to attend a matinee of the musical, "Don't Bother Me, I can't Cope," at the Edison Theater on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Mrs. Kitty V. Taylor, coordinator of the event, said the closing of "Don't Play Us Cheap" on Oct. 1 forced the commission to find another show.

The commission hopes between 400 and 500 elderly residents of Newark will be able to attend the hit musical. Tickets and information are available at the commission, 760 Clinton Ave., 371-9810.

## Conference and Council Set Stage for Variations

"Planned Variations," the Model Cities expansion program, was officially launched at a recent conference held on the Newark College of Engineering campus.

A \$7 million dollar program administered through the Mayor's Policy and Review office, Planned Variations will attempt to use newly acquired federal funds to improve the lifestyles of Newark's citizens.

After several months of negotiation, the City Council has now cleared the way for the expansion of Model Cities projects into all sections of the city, at an initial cost of \$1 million in federal funds.

Differing from Model Cities in that it can initiate programs in any part of the city where blight and deterioration exist, Planned Variations reviews applications from all city agencies requesting federal funds.

"We need a massive inventory first, to check what federal money is coming down the pipe," said David Dennison, program director. He says prior to Planned Variations

there was no agency that kept records of all federal funds coming into Newark, and insured they were going to the right places.

According to Dennison, his office in agreement with the Mayor and City Council, have developed a set of goals and priorities which list the city's problems in order of importance.

Planned Variations will suggest that federal funds allocated to the city go to those agencies whose programs pursue the goals and priorities set by the mayor, and that programs of greater priority be funded first.

Dennison calls this "management in a new form," because the mayor can influence the allocation of federal funds according to "priority needs" of the city.

Dennison added that Planned Variations is a joint federal, state and city effort; each contributing to the implementation of the program. He said that funds spent on Planned Variations projects will be used as "seed money" to attract other public and private resources.



# ACTION NOW

A woman from Hartford Street hadn't received her pension since July from her former employer in Hillside. She went to ACTION NOW at 406 Springfield Ave.

ACTION NOW checked with the Labor Department and called the woman's former employer. He agreed to make the payment.

A family on Newark Street had been without gas and electricity for three days. They called the Inspections Division, but an inspector told them the building was not properly registered and should not be occupied. They then turned to ACTION NOW.

Rev. Ralph T. Grant, executive director of ACTION NOW, visited the building, and arranged with Public Service to have gas and electricity turned on immediately.

A woman with four children arrived in Newark from Rochester, N.Y. She had no place to stay, and welfare officials refused to give her help until certain papers arrived from Rochester. The family asked ACTION NOW at 979 Bergen St. for help getting food and shelter.

An ACTION NOW representative arranged for the family to stay temporarily at a Lincoln Park hotel. The representative bought food for the family, and arranged with the United Community Corp. for food for the week. ACTION NOW also obtained medical care for one of the children, and helped the family apply for county welfare.

A Board of Education custodian was dismissed because of a 10-year old police record. He asked for help from ACTION NOW at 217 Ferry St.

ACTION NOW obtained police information to show that the case had been closed and the man had not been in trouble since then. He was re-employed.

## NEW DIRECTOR, NEW DIRECTIONS Mrs. Janifer Sees Pre-School Change

The Newark Pre-school Council has a new director and some new challenges.

Mrs. Josephine Janifer of Newark, who's been on the staff since 1967, is the new director of the Head Start agency. She replaces Theodore Pickney, who resigned Aug. 1.

The council, which operates with federal funds through the United Community Corp. helps 1,800 children prepare for kindergarten. It operates 60 centers at churches, housing projects and community centers throughout the school year.

Mrs. Janifer says the program, now in its eighth year, must move in new directions because of federal policy changes, state requirements and population shifts.

As a result of the shutdown of the summer Head Start program in Newark, the council has received funds to open five new all-day centers. This will add 100 children to the rolls — the first expansion in several years.

But the council also faces the task of remodeling many of its centers to meet stiffer state standards, Mrs. Janifer said. And several centers may have to move because urban renewal has left them in areas without many children.

The federal government is also planning a major overhaul of Head Start by mid-1973. "We're going to be mandated to move in different directions," says Mrs. Janifer.

While stressing that changes will require approval of the council's board, Mrs. Janifer said local officials of the program "want to make Head Start more valuable to the community."

"We're looking for new trends



and new directions," added the new director of the \$2.5 million program, one of the largest in the country.

In taking charge of the staff of 300 Mrs. Janifer wants to continue stressing parent involvement and career opportunities. She also hopes for improved cooperation with the Board of Education.

"We encourage parents to join our staff," she said. "We have some who started as food service workers and are now teachers."

The council also encourages parents to keep close watch on their children's education after they go into public schools — to make sure that the gains of Head Start aren't lost in later years.

Mrs. Janifer said some public school principals and teachers have worked closely with her program, but she'd like higher-level links. "We would like to be recognized as the early childhood agency in the city," she declared.

Mrs. Janifer has been so busy in

Here are actual cases from the files of ACTION NOW, Newark's around-the-clock complaint and referral service. ACTION NOW was designed to cut through red tape and make things happen when you have complaints about housing, trash, rats, welfare, discrimination, consumer frauds or any other problems. You can call 643-7171 any hour of the day or night, or visit ACTION NOW neighborhood offices at 217 Ferry St., 406 Springfield Ave., 572 Broadway, 979 Bergen St., and 358 South Orange Ave. Rev. Ralph T. Grant is executive director.

A social worker at United Hospitals called ACTION NOW's West Ward office for help in getting a hospital bed for a young patient. The child was about to be released, and the social worker couldn't find any agency to provide the bed for the child's home.

ACTION NOW called the Red Cross in East Orange, and a bed was lent to the family. The social worker thanked ACTION NOW for its fast service.

An Indian resident of Newark was refused an apartment in a building in Wilson Avenue, Kearny. He complained to ACTION NOW at 572 Broadway that he was turned away because of race.

ACTION NOW referred the case to the N.J. Division on Civil Rights, which investigated and issued a consent order against the landlord. The order required that the next vacant apartment be offered to the man from Newark.

A broken underground water pipe in N. 13th Street caused complaints from several neighbors. The leak was washing garbage into sewers and making a mess. It had been going on for two months.

ACTION NOW's West Ward office, now at 358 South Orange Ave., pressed the city's Division of Water Supply to shut off the flow. Then ACTION NOW got after the owner of the property with the broken pipe, and he finally called in a plumber. The leak was fixed and water restored.

A woman who had been billed \$96 by Martland Hospital for emergency treatment told ACTION NOW's East Ward office she and her husband could not afford to pay it.

ACTION NOW got in touch with the hospital's credit department and explained the family's problems. The hospital agreed to accept a partial payment to close the account.

recent weeks she's hardly had time to settle into her new office at the council's headquarters at 300 Chancellor Ave.

She joined the agency as a field coordinator in 1967, after working as a counselor for the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Project Enable. She later became personnel director of the Pre-School Council.

Mrs. Janifer, a native of Montclair, has degrees from Upsala College and the University of Pittsburgh. She prepared for a career in social work and personnel

management but "being black and being a woman" — she had to settle for YMCA program work.

She took time out to raise her three children after she became a widow. Her husband, Clarence, was the son of one of Newark's first black physicians.

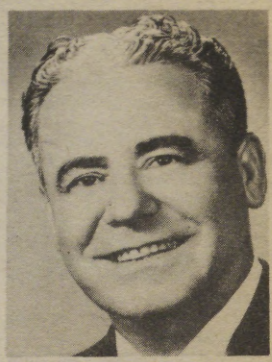
Mrs. Janifer now has a son at Arts High School and a daughter at Yale University. Another daughter, 17, is physically handicapped, and Mrs. Janifer has been waging a long, hard struggle to find proper schooling for her. The family lives at 208 Parker St.

The new pre-school director has also served as a consultant to community groups, she's president of the Crippled Children's Hospital auxiliary, a founder of the Mental Health Association of Essex County, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Phillis Wheatley Literary Club.

But she draws the line on some involvement. "I keep out of politics as far as possible," Mrs. Janifer asserts. "The parents don't want this to be political." And Mrs. Janifer makes it clear she wants to give the parents what they want.

## Bontempo Thinks Newark Should Learn from Past

This is the second of a series of interviews with members of the Newark City Council.



City Councilman Michael A. Bontempo thinks Newark's best hope for the future is to become more like it was in the past.

Bontempo believes Newark can become a great sports center, as it was years ago. He wants to see old neighborhoods and buildings saved, not torn down. He wants the city's watershed untouched. And he wants to see the kind of city government Mayor Leo Carlin ran from 1954 to 1962.

The councilman — vigorous and outspoken at 72 — frequently stressed the lessons of the past during an interview with INFORMATION.

Bontempo, a retired policeman, has been on the council longer than any other member — since its formation under a new city charter in 1954. He's a former president of the council and was off the governing body for only four years — during the second half of Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio's administration.

Looking back Bontempo calls Carlin "a damned good mayor" but feels Addonizio "helped ruin this city." The councilman likes Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, but not the people around him.

"He's the only mayor who ever invited me to his home," says Bontempo of Gibson. But he doesn't care for most of the mayor's appointees. "The only good guy he's got around him is Elton Hill," declares Bontempo. Hill is assistant business administrator.

Bontempo thinks Gibson has trouble with the council because he "doesn't play like Hughie" or Leo. Unlike other mayors, Gibson has tried to divide the councilmen and has sprung many proposals on them at the last moment, Bontempo charges.

The councilman also claims "the guys who are getting the most out of the mayor are the ones who are really cutting him up."

As for issues, Bontempo is plugging hard for a referendum to create an elected school board in Newark. But so far no one on the

council will even second his proposal.

Some PTAs support the idea, Bontempo says, and he thinks the mayor should, too. "The mayor ought to be glad to get rid of the Board of Education," he says.

The councilman is also pushing — as he has for many years — for a sports center in Newark. He thinks the Sussex Avenue Armory should have been saved, and he would like to see a sports arena, rather than housing, constructed in the South Orange Avenue reservoir.

"If we had built a sports arena and a parking garage in South Broad Street, we wouldn't have these bums running around the streets down there," he says.

Bontempo isn't happy with redevelopment in the city, and he opposes the new proposals to develop the Newark watershed. "I don't think they should get rid of one tree up there," he insists.

The councilman says there's no reason for the council to agree to everything. "Councilmen have been indicted in the past because they said 'yes' too much," he declares.

He also welcomes investigations of any city program because "Mickey Bontempo is in the clear again." He credits his survival in politics to the lessons he learned from "my kid brother, Sal" — now state Democratic chairman.

Bontempo says he doesn't know if he'll run again in 1974. But he has "four trunks full of scrapbooks," and indicates he wouldn't mind filling up another one.

## Piden Agencias de Ciudad Empleen Mas Boricuas

La Ciudad de Newark está haciendo toda clase de esfuerzos al presente por contratar los servicios de empleados de habla hispana, mayormente Puertorriqueños, después que un estudio llevado a cabo en Octubre de 1971, por la Comisión de Derechos Humanos, reveló que sólo 190 Puertorriqueños están empleados en los Departamentos y Agencias Municipales.

El pasado mes de Julio el Sr. Daniel Blue, Jr., Director de la Comisión de Derechos Humanos, preocupado porque la actitud hacia emplear más personal de origen hispano no había cambiado, volvió a recomendar al Alcalde Gibson la necesidad que existe de contratar más Puertorriqueños y urgió a los Directores de Departamentos y Agencias Municipales a actuar inmediatamente.

La petición del Sr. Blue en Julio pasado fué abiertamente respaldada por el Alcalde Gibson y por el Vice-Alcalde Ramón Afíeses.

El Sr. Elton Hill, Asistente del Administrador Municipal, resumió la acción que se está tomando al presente para cumplir con los pedidos del Alcalde Gibson u del Sr. Blue, al decir: "Estamos tomando todos los pasos posibles para remover cualquiera y todo tipo de iniquidades en nuestro proceso de empleo, en lo que se refiere a la comunidad hispana y Puertorriqueña, y por mantener un balance étnico que refleje la

naturaleza de la población de Newark.

La Comisión de Derechos Humanos está llevando a cabo un nuevo estudio sobre el progreso que ha tenido este esfuerzo. Un reporte del mismo se hará público muy pronto. Entre tanto, aquellas personas de origen Puertorriqueño e Hispano, interesadas en trabajar con el Gobierno Municipal, pueden visitar la Oficina de Personal de la Ciudad de Newark en el Salón 203 de la Alcaldía, para mayor información.

## City Recruits Hispanic Help

The city of Newark is at present making every effort to hire more Spanish-speaking personnel, mainly Puerto Ricans, after studies made in October of 1971 by the Human Rights Commission revealed that only 190 Puerto Ricans were employed in municipal departments and agencies.

A new study of the progress resulting from these efforts is being conducted by the Human Rights Commission and will be made public soon. In the meantime, those persons of Puerto Rican or Spanish-speaking extraction interested in working with the Municipal Government, may visit the Newark Personnel Office at City Hall, Room 203, for more information.



# Information

Editorial

## ALL TOGETHER

In setting up this newspaper, we picked guest columnists from Newark's three biggest ethnic groups: Nathan Heard, a Black novelist; Hilda Hidalgo, a Puerto Rican educator, and James Cundari, an Italian city official. We asked them to write about things from the point of view of their own communities. We told them we wanted free expression. We didn't tell them what to write and we didn't tell any of them what the others had written.

Their columns appeared, just as they'd written them, in our first issue. And these columns, when seen side by side, said something very interesting about our city —because all of them said basically the same thing.

Each of the writers said that his or her group had suffered a lot from discrimination. Each felt his or her people didn't have a fair share of the money and power in this town. And each writer insisted his or her group should play a larger role in the future of Newark.

The writers, of course, used different language and made some different points. And no one would suggest there aren't some very real differences in the problems faced by different groups in our city. But our columnists gave us a needed reminder that most people here have some things in common, too.

Nearly everyone in Newark has known some kind of discrimination or denial. Hardly anyone here is very well off by the standards of the suburbs. Hardly anyone in Newark has the kind of money or power that makes things really happen. And almost everyone here feels many frustrations every day.

Sometimes it's very easy for one group just to blame another group for the problems. Sometimes it's not so easy for one group to see that the other has some of the same problems. So we battle among ourselves for crumbs, while outsiders sit back and enjoy the spectacle —and order a second piece of cake for themselves.

So maybe it's time we realized our neighbors have problems, too —and maybe if we got together now and then, we could lick some of those problems. This doesn't mean any group has to give up its identity, or think and act like someone else. It just means we'd better work together to make the best we can of Newark. It's the only town we've got, and we're in it all — TOGETHER.

## TODOS UNIDOS

Cuando comenzamos a establecer este periódico escogimos como columnistas de los tres grupos étnicos más grandes de Newark: Nathan Heard, novelista de la raza negra; Hilda Hidalgo, Educadora de Puerto Rico; y James Cundari, oficial municipal Italiano. Les pedimos que escribieran sus artículos desde el punto de vista de su propia comunidad. Les informamos que deseabamos que ejercieran la libre expresión. No les dijimos qué iban a escribir, así como tampoco le informamos a ninguno de ellos lo que los otros dos habían escrito.

Aparecieron sus columnas tal y como las escribieron, en nuestra primera edición. Al ponerlas una al lado de la otra podemos notar que dicen algo muy interesante sobre nuestra ciudad... y todos dicen básicamente la misma cosa.

Cada uno de estos escritores nos dice que su gente ha sufrido mucho debido a la discriminación. Cada cual expresó que su gente no ha obtenido una división justa de dinero y el poder en este pueblo... y cada escritor insiste en que su grupo debe tener un roll mayor en el futuro de Newark. Nuestros escritores utilizaron, por supuesto, diferente lenguaje e hicieron referencia a diferentes puntos. Y nadie puede sugerir que no existen algunas diferencias muy básicas en los problemas que enfrentan diferentes grupos en nuestra ciudad, pero nuestros columnistas nos ofrecieron un necesitado recordatorio de que toda nuestra gente tiene ciertos problemas en común.

Casi toda persona en Newark ha sufrido algún tipo de discriminación o negación. Apenas hay personas muy bien acomodadas de acuerdo a las normas de los suburbios. Son pocas las personas en Newark que tienen la clase de dinero y poder para hacer que las cosas funcionen. Casi todos aquí son presa de muchas frustraciones a diario. A veces es muy fácil para un grupo el simplemente culpar a otro grupo por sus problemas. A veces no se le hace fácil a un grupo ver que otro grupo padece de los mismos problemas. Y así es que batallamos entre nosotros mismos por las migajas, mientras los de afuera se sientan a gozar del espectáculo y piden un segundo servicio del biscocho para ellos.

Tal vez ha llegado el tiempo de que reconozcamos que nuestros vecinos también tienen problemas... y tal vez si nos reuniéramos una que otra vez, podríamos eliminar algunos de estos problemas. Esto no quiere decir que se tenga que esconder la identidad étnica, o pensar y actuar como miembros de otros grupos. Solo quiere decir que nosotros debemos hacer lo mejor en beneficio de Newark. Es el único pueblo que tenemos y si estamos todos en él, debemos estar UNIDOS.

### A VOTE FOR YOU ON NOVEMBER 7

Whoever is in the White House helps decide the kind of houses — and schools and jobs — we have. The people on Capitol Hill help decide the quality of life on Clinton Hill, and all other sections. That's why your few moments in the voting booth on November 7 will affect all of us for years to come.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## WOMEN, HOUSING- US

To the Editor:

We are delighted at the arrival of your paper which fills a void in communications and understanding.

Mayor Gibson's presence at the Democratic National Convention must have made him aware that women are organizing, and are determined to play an important role in politics and government. Our organization is interested in the status and participation of women in the government of the City of Newark. Specifically, we would like information on the percentage of city employees who are women, and a breakdown of city employees into different job categories, with the percentage of women in each of the job categories, including administrative offices.

What is the city doing to comply with federal guidelines requiring affirmative action to improve the ratio of women in job categories in which there are deficiencies?

Judith S. Weis, President  
Essex County Chapter,  
National Organization for Women

To the Editor:

This is just a note to let you know that I as a citizen appreciate receiving news concerning the city in which I live.

One suggestion, though: There might be a section in the paper where citizens could be invited to ask questions, and both their questions and answers could be printed.

For example, I know it costs approximately the same amount of money to build an unattractive project as it does for an attractive project. Yet most low-income projects are very poorly designed. Can citizens in the community become involved in the planning of new projects, or is both the funding and architectural approval federally directed?

Whatever happened to the architectural drawings for the completion of the Colonnade Complex? If the city receives money for a middle-income housing project, couldn't these drawings be used rather than employ an architect at an additional fee to draw designs for buildings which might not be as attractive? Everybody that comes Newark remarks about the Colonnades. I did—even before I moved into the complex. Completion of that project could make Newark into a "Model City."

Perhaps by utilizing INFORMATION, citizens such as myself could ask these kinds of questions, and perhaps rouse some sort of community spirit and interest in the citizenry.

Richard A. Reisch,  
51 Clifton Avenue

To the Editor:

You deserve kudos for Vol. 1, No.1. Encore!

Marilyn Askin,  
Executive Director,  
N.J. Region,  
American Jewish Congress

-To the Editor:

Information is gladly welcomed by our staff.

Speaking personally, I would like to comment on our Politicians and their roles in the upcoming Presidential election.

Our Black politicians amaze me with their harangue hoping to determine which "group" will play a prominent part in the upcoming event. It appears they are misusing their efforts and wasting their talents. Is it purely unfeasible or worthless to form our own political forces and really see where the enlightened young whites and "so-called" liberals are at?

Our total Black rhetoric, including much logic, would have balance and power because the two would be contained within our forces. After all, Politics is the name of the game and the Democrats and Republicans have been toying with our politicians too long. Black politicians must unite and enforce before trying to infiltrate.

Again, I am glad for INFORMATION newspaper. It speaks out.

Charlotte Chase,  
Wilson & Pearce,  
Public Accountants

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome letters from our readers, and we'll publish as many as we can each month. You can write about anything you want to, but please try to keep your letter short and to the point.

Please print or type your letter, and include your name and address. Send your letters to INFORMATION Newspaper, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102.

### CARTAS AL EDITOR

Le damos la bienvenida a las cartas de nuestros lectores, y prometemos publicar algunas de ellas cada mes. Usted puede escribirnos sobre cualquier tema, pero por favor, trate de mantener su carta corta y al punto. Aquellas cartas que se reciben en español serán traducidas al inglés y publicadas en ambos idiomas.

Por favor escribanos en letra tipo imprenta o a máquina, e incluya su nombre y dirección. Envíe sus cartas al periódico INFORMACION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Señores:

Tengo el placer de hacerles estas líneas a nombre de un grupo de amigos que desean llamar la atención a las Autoridades Municipales sobre ciertas cosas, que nosotros consideramos irregulares e injustas.

Hace unos días, uno de estos señores tuvo necesidad de ir al Departamento de Urología del Hospital Martland para un reconocimiento... y cual fué su sorpresa cuando le dijeron que la consulta le costaba \$25. (Los analysis y puebas por fortuna los cubrió Blue Cross-Blue Shield).

Nuestra pregunta es la siguiente:  
¿Este horario médico lo puede pagar una persona cuyo ingreso es menor de \$5,000 al año?

¿Es ésta la ayuda que la pobre gente hispana (Puertorriqueños, Cubanos, Españoles y sur Americanos) y negros que viven en Newark, han de recibir?

Queremos saber si ésto se considera lo suficientemente abusivo como para corregirlo. De no ser así, deberíamos luchar por la Socialización de la Medicina en este Estado, y por ende, en el país.

Por otro lado, debo decirle que la limpieza y la atención en el Hospital Martland ha mejorado notablemente, y la persona responsable de estas mejoras debe felicitarsele.

Creemos que cuando en Estados como éste nuestro, se le deduce tanto como un 19% del salario al trabajador para emplearlos en estos servicios, entonces deberían dejarnos ver esos servicios en la práctica.

Hay muchos países, pobres en comparación con esta Nación, que ofrecen servicios médicos gratuitos... y solo tienen de presupuesto, en muchos casos, lo que Estados Unidos gasta en dos aviones de guerra.

Pastora de los Reyes  
203 Newark Street

To the Editor:

It is pleasure to write to you on behalf of friends, who would like to bring to your attention some problems which the municipal authorities are not aware of. A few days ago one of these friends had to go to Martland Hospital Urology Department for a check up. He was surprised to know that the visit would cost him \$25 in doctor's fees, besides laboratory analysis (which were fortunately covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield).

Our Question Is: Is a Doctor's fee supposed to be paid by a person whose income is under \$5,000 a year? Is this the medical aid the poor Spanish-speaking (Puerto Ricans, Cubans and other Latin Americans) and Black citizens of Newark are supposed to get?

What we would like to know is if this is considered abusive enough to be corrected. If not, then we must struggle to socialize medical practice in the state...and the country if need be.

On the other hand I should bring out that the cleanliness and attention at Martland Hospital has improved noticeably, and whoever is responsible for this improvement should be commended.

We believe that when States such as ours, deduct as much as 19 per cent of a person's salary, and such monies are supposed to be paying for certain services, they should let us see those services at work.

There are many poor countries, compared to this one, which offer medical aid to the poor, free of all charges. These countries' budgets amount, in many cases, to what our country spends in two war airplanes.

Pastora de Los Reyes,  
203 Newark St.

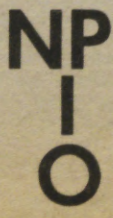
NEWARK PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE  
45 Branford Place Newark, N.J., 07102  
Telephone (201)623-3120

HON. KENNETH A. GIBSON, MAYOR  
Bernard L. Moore, Communications Director  
Charles Moore, Public Information Officer  
Douglas Eldridge, Editor of INFORMATION  
Barbara Taylor, Administrative Assistant  
Barbara Dantzier, Office Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF  
Sylvia Cole Monica Rojas Irene Robinson  
Raul Davila Tom Skinner Alan Simms

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHIC STAFF  
David Crooms Albert Jeffries Richard Hamilton

OFFICE STAFF  
James Hudson Alesia Raines Claudette Tomlinson  
Camille Savoca



INFORMATION is published monthly by the City of Newark and is distributed free to Newark residents. It is supported by funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, through the Newark Community Development Administration and Planned Variations.

INFORMATION welcomes stories, photographs and letters, but reserves the right to edit material. All material should be submitted no later than the 15th of the month before publication. Opinions expressed in signed articles are not necessarily those of the Newark Public Information Office.





Hilda Hidalgo

# i Grito Boricua!

Last month we introduced a first step leading to PUERTO RICAN POWER: BE A REGISTERED VOTER.

Today's GRITO is BE A MILITANT! There is a rumor campaign aimed to discredit Puerto Ricans who are labelled MILITANT. I am a MILITANT! As a militant, let me tell you what militant is.

A Puerto Rican MILITANT refuses to assume an "ennangotao" (servile-passive) attitude that will surrender his people to the mercy of non-Puerto Rican interests. A militant is a true son or daughter of Boriquen (Land of Brave Men), the Indian name for Puerto Rico. A militant demands rather than asks equitable treatment of all Puerto Ricans from all governmental and private institutions. A militant is not moved to action by "What is in it for me?" but by "What is there to benefit the majority of Puerto Ricans?" A militant does not consider himself important; he or she is not the "big shot"...the important thing is that all Puerto Ricans gain respect and recognition. A militant is a servant of our people. A militant is involved.

Militant involvement demands (1) information (2) action. A militant reads, listens, questions. Militants examine opposing points of view. We look into the motives that the informing sources might have. All the information is then put to the acid test: What will benefit the majority of Puerto Ricans? The second step is ACTION. The militant thoughtfully plans strategies. We seek the cooperation of other militants and of the general community. Militants persevere in the action (no matter how many setbacks) until positive results are achieved.

Our enemies do not want Puerto Ricans to be MILITANT. They try to instill distrust and division among our people. They try to make other Puerto Ricans afraid of MILITANTS, and to turn one Puerto Rican to destroy the other. That is their strategy to keep us under.

We are inviting you to become a MILITANT. Can you organize the Puerto Ricans in your block or building to register and vote? Can you organize the Puerto Ricans in your block or building to see that the school your children attend has a good bilingual education program? Can you organize the Puerto Ricans in your block or building to pressure City Hall, board of education, and all the many agencies that affect our daily life so that they start serving us rather than continue to push us around? Would you like to meet other MILITANTS? See for yourself that we are not devils but Puerto Ricans with a great sense of dignity and a real concern for the well-being of all Puerto Ricans.

Write to us in care of INFORMATION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102, or at Casa de Don Pedro, 75 Park Ave., Newark, N.J. 07104.

HILDA HIDALGO, long in the forefront of Puerto Rican activities in Newark, is a professor of urban studies and chairman of that department at Livingston College of Rutgers University.



## Thoughts of a Black Woman

BARBARA E. TAYLOR

It doesn't really make any difference what color a woman is, but if you want to know the difference between black women and white women, I'll tell you one: More black women have scars on their bodies from their men than white women do; bent noses, cuts, bruises, and still they hang with their men. You almost have to kill a black woman before she will leave her man. You ask her why she doesn't leave and she says: "I can't, he's my man."

But over the years, the black woman has had to learn to get along with many people on many levels. Through the years black women have taken on the job of running their families and have had full charge of their households.

Another thing black women have is the ability to say a lot without saying anything at all. It goes back to a lack of communications between black men and women. Only in recent years has the black man become a romantic. Thank goodness black men have now developed a romantic attitude toward black women.

But getting back to the role of modern day black women, I don't think they should have the burden of having to represent a whole sub-culture the way we seem to have placed it upon the black woman.

Black women have a dignity that comes out of the culture in which they live. I think it would be criminal to keep the burden of being black on our women. It

El mes pasado hablamos de uno de los primeros pasos que conducen a PODER BORICUA al ser VOTANTE EN N.J.

El GRITO de hoy es SEA UN MILITANTE!! Hay un grúpito que se dedica a hacer campaña contra aquellos puertorriqueños que ellos llaman militantes. Yo soy MILITANTE. Déjeme decirle lo que es un MILITANTE.

Un MILITANTE puertorriqueño se niega a ser un "ennangotao," que se niega a dejar que su gente esté a la merced de intereses que no son puertorriqueños y sí anti-puertorriqueño. Un militante es un buen hijo o hija de Borinquen, que significa "tierras de hombres valientes". Un militante demanda, no pide que los puertorriqueños sean tratados con justicia y dignidad en las agencias públicas. Un militante no está considerando "qué hay pa mí en eso" sino qué hay para el beneficio de la mayoría de los puertorriqueños. Un militante no se considera que él o ella son las personas importantes - "los grandes." Los importantes son ese pueblo nuestro, pobre pero digno, explotado pero que no se rinde. Un militante sabe que hasta que no nos respeten a todos no se respeta a nadie. El militante es un servidor de nuestro pueblo. El militante es una persona activa.

Dos ingredientes se necesitan para ser buen militante: información y acción. El militante lee, oye, pregunta, observa. Siempre examina puntos de vista controversiales, examina posiciones de un lado y de otro. Se pregunta, qué motivos pueden tener las personas o las agencias que dicen una u otra cosa. Después de ese análisis, se hace la pregunta clave: ¿Qué beneficiará a la mayoría de los Puertorriqueños - a los de abajo? Después de esto, toma acción. El militante no se tira "a lo loco", planea su estrategia, busca la ayuda de otros militantes y de la comunidad en general. Los militantes perseveran en la acción, no importa los inconvenientes ni las aparentes derrotas; persevera hasta lograr resultados positivos.

Nuestros enemigos no quieren que haya muchos Puertorriqueños militantes. Ellos tratan de sembrar la cizaña, desconfianza y división entre los Puertorriqueños. Tratan de desacreditar a los militantes con calumnias. Esa es la estrategia de nuestros enemigos para que sigamos siendo los de abajo.

Te invitamos a que seas militante. ¿Puedes organizar a tus vecinos y ayudarlos a inscribirse para votar? ¿Puedes organizar tus vecinos para asegurarte que la escuela a la que van tus hijos tiene un buen programa bilingüe? ¿Puedes organizar tus vecinos para presionar al gobierno municipal, a los partidos políticos, a la Junta de Educación, al Departamento de la Policía, al Programa de Ciudades Modelos y a todas las agencias que afectan nuestras vidas, cosa de que nos sirvan bien en vez de tratarnos mal? Conviencerte que no somos diablos disfrazados sino Puertorriqueños decentes y dignos que nos preocupamos en verdad por el bienestar de todos los Puertorriqueños. Escríbenos a INFORMACION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J., o Casa de Don Pedro, 75 Park Ave., Newark, N.J.

Jim Cundari



# Sempre Avanti

The people are the city.

One of Newark's most vital natural resources is the concern which Italians have for the preservation of the "family".

When Italians came from Italy to Newark at the turn of the century, the family was the stabilizing element in the strange new world. There was no institution, state or federal, which could provide the same kind of security. Italians brought the patriarchal family tradition with them. In Newark it became reinforced. Alone, uneducated, without funds, the family looked to itself for education, for solace, for survival.

Parents raised their children in the traditions of the old country. Mothers taught daughters to be virtuous, and to be faithful to their husbands. The son learned to speak English, to work hard, to believe in the American dream. His father assured him that he would "make it" in America. Meanwhile, Papa worked with his hands. Mama remained in the home. The family stayed together. When children married, the couple moved upstairs, or next door. Their child would be baptized into the Catholic faith at a ceremony witnessed by a neighbor who lived across the street. The neighbor became a "compare" - not blood, but as close as you could get to it. Up and down the street lived "paesani" - people who had come from the same village in Italy. Life was simple and hard. Italians accepted it as natural. "Senza soldi, non si cantano messe" - without money, one could not even buy a Mass.

Today, when an Italian marries, some of his friends may not be able to go to the wedding. The three or four hundred invitations are reserved for the family. One way or another, true friends have become a part of the family. One is either a "compare" or "paesano" or an adopted member, usually by marriage. Membership is a bond for life.

When an Italian is hospitalized, all of the relatives visit. Hospital passes are forged, men dress as priests or sneak through unguarded emergency wards in order to see the patient. When an Italian dies hundreds, even thousands, attend the three-day funeral services. Not to go is an infamy, the gravest of insults. Lists are kept of those who did not visit. An Italian can tell you who did not attend a funeral 20 years ago.

These are traditions too priceless to die. Reactions to life in a country which sought to melt Italians into some kind of colorless "American mold." But Italians are unmeltable. They frown upon those Italians who have tried to assume the Anglo-Saxon ways, who are too "high class" to storm past hospital guards, who do not attend wakes personally but send flowers instead.

The Italian community in Newark is not as large as it used to be. But Italians who move out usually move only a mile or so across the city line to Belleville or Bloomfield, where taxes are lower. And where they can remain closer to relatives left behind in Newark. And to their traditions. To the shops and stores where they return to buy wine and bread. To the stoops and corners where they played and were educated. To the churches, three of them in Newark where Mass can still be heard in Italian. An Italian family does not move easily. That is why in 1972, the Italian is the only white community remaining in this predominantly Black city. Some families would like to move out but cannot. Who would buy their \$20,000 homes and pay more than \$2,000 a year in taxes?

The Italian community is the new minority in our city. It should not be confused with the rest of white America. The Italian community does not control the flow of goods and services in Newark. The men and women who run Prudential, Mutual Benefit, Fidelity Union, Newark Airport, and the Port of New York Authority, are not Italians. Italians call them "medigons," people who are not "sanguine Italiano" - of Italian blood.

Like Blacks and Puerto Ricans, Italians in Newark are unable to shape the quality of their own existence. The family is a solid, invincible unit. But, it is not a corporation. It can't apply for a tax exemption, or for federal subsidies.

For 300 years America consciously and willingly kept the Black family in a state of disintegration. Today, by design or by neglect, she is launching an assault on all the families who inhabit her cities. The Italian family in Newark may not be able to withstand the onslaught. A house you can't sell, streets you can't walk on after dark, schools in which your children cannot learn. America has not assumed any of these burdens. They are formidable obstacles indeed, threatening the very foundation of the family unit. The problem is clear: All of the Newark families, Black, Puerto Rican, and Italian, have been cut off from the family of man.

JIM CUNDARI is active in North Ward educational and cultural programs. He is also a lawyer and director of intergovernmental affairs for the City of Newark.

## Orgullo Patrio

Por MONICA ROJAS

Agradeciendo la bienvenida que INFORMACION da a los ciudadanos habitantes de Newark, y siendo parte de su personal, quisiera, a través de sus páginas, hacer un llamado a la comunidad Centro y Sur Americana a formar y tomar parte de las actividades cívicas que conmemoran los días patrios de nuestros Países.

Como es sabido, en algunas de nuestras jóvenes Repúblicas el desarrollo es inminente. Sin embargo, y a pesar del progreso que día a día logramos, hay personas para las que aún seguimos siendo pueblos sin cultura, sin ambiciones, y... muy por debajo de otros...

Si la ciudadanía Norte Americana ignora nuestra Historia Patria, cultura, economía, situación geográfica y política, se debe en parte, a que los Latino Americanos que vivimos aquí, y que podemos hacer algo por cambiar estos conceptos falsos y contraproducentes, estamos muy envueltos en el proceso de adaptarnos a la cultura, lenguaje y costumbres de este pueblo, y nos olvidamos de lo que dejamos en nuestros Países.

Si bien digo que hemos fallado en nuestra labor de embajadores, también debería mencionar que más han faltado los que verdaderamente representan nuestro Gobierno oficialmente, en Norte America, algunos de los cuales no hacen nada, o hacen muy poco...

Ya es tiempo de que hagamos algo. Luchemos por demostrar lo contrario y comencemos por dar a conocer el Día de la Independencia de cada República, sintiendo el orgullo de ver honradas nuestras Banderas en el suelo Estadounidense - en honor a nuestros Países y en respeto a nuestras Américas. Dirijámonos a la Alcaldía y solicitemos que se promulgue el Día de la Independencia de cada País, y combinemos esta ceremonia con una Semana de Actos conmemorativos que desplieguen nuestro orgullo patrio, destacando nuestra cultura, folklore e historia de nuestras Repúblicas.

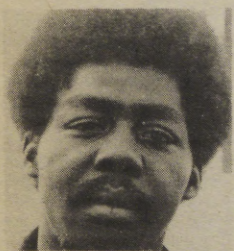


# You're Telling Us

David Crooms of the INFORMATION staff went into the streets of Newark to ask the first of a series of monthly questions.

Our first question: What would you like to read about in the city paper, INFORMATION?

Here are the answers:



HARRY DANIELS, 225 Pomona Ave.:

I would like to read about the drug traffic in the country and city. What the law does is they bust the little man on the street, while the big money people do their business. This does not do the job, it makes some people feel secure, but as soon as that pusher has been busted, someone else takes his place or maybe two people take his place. I would like to read about the big money people who the government protects because of their money. There has to be a major source because if there was nothing to push there would be no pushers, we can bust all of the small people but when we really want to solve the problem of drugs the government has to bust the money man.

MINERVA GARCIA, 54 Spruce St.:

I would like to see articles about the involvement in the community of projects like that of OYE Inc. and the pre-school projects that are available for people in the city. I want to see some articles about the things that are being done by all people so they will know where to go and how to get things done.

LUIS APONTE, 427 Summer Ave.:

I lived in the city for 20 years. I could go from education to housing to pest control. There are many things that people should be told about and we have to let them know. There is very little communications about all of the things that the different agencies are and are not doing. I would like for people to know about the department of consumer protection and all of the things they are to and for people. It seems that all of these departments have been set up for some years and the people on the streets and in the communities don't know anything about them. It seems that all of these agencies are doing their thing and keeping it to themselves.



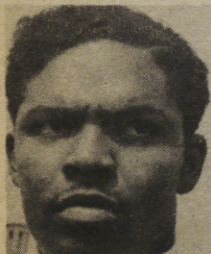
VICTORIA ANN JENNINGS, 172 Renner Ave.:

I would like to read more verbatim interviews with community leaders, unedited and presented exactly the way they gave the interview. We need more candid conversation between the readers and community leaders like Imamu Amiri Baraka and Amini Baraka. Also the way that the community businesses are struggling to survive. I would like to see more articles about the businesses on

Street and in the Weequahic section of the city as well as those businesses in the downtown area owned by black people. These businesses have not been getting the business that they should probably because people just don't know about them.

DIAN VAN DOREN, 12 Saint Francis St.:

I would like to read more about housing. What's being done about tearing down and building new housing. I would also like to see more information about the people Down Neck (Ironbound Section). We always read and see so much about the Central Ward but situations in the Neck are just as bad, or maybe worse but they're never noticed or touched upon. It's always-quote, unquote-the Central but housing is just as bad, rats just as big, roaches as plentiful down neck as in the Central Ward. It seems that no one is involved in the open as far as doing things for people Down Neck. We need the information so that we will know as much about what is going on in the city as everyone else.

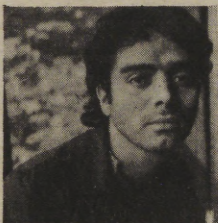


ERWIN PONDER, 60 North Munn Ave.:

I would like to read about the welfare system and how the city and county administer the system. I would also like to know how these agencies set their standards and cut off points.

MARGE GOODMAN, 275 N. 6th St.:

I would like to see more about housing in Newark. I would like the paper to give an explanation of why housing is so bad, and tell what the people and the government of the city are doing to try to upgrade it.



Nathan Heard

# Think About It



INFORMATION OCTOBER 1972

In talking to various people in the city about heroin addicts and their supposed threat to society (not to mention the threat to the revolution) I find it increasingly difficult to understand if they really want a solution or if they are only vocalizing on the subject merely because everyone else is. There seem to be two schools of acquired thought-without-involvement when dope is mentioned: Pity the Poor Junkie School and We Ought to Kill Them School. Somewhere between these two is probably a workable solution-if it's worked at.

I'm skeptical - at times I'm even cynical - because, like the junkie, I don't really believe that people need so many different programs to solve one problem. After all, how many solutions can there be? I don't believe we ought to kill all the dopers, but neither do I claim a great abundance of pity for them. Does that sound terribly harsh? Well, dig this: YOU HAVE LITTLE PITY FOR THEM, TOO. And even if you are filled to bursting with pity for the junkie-plight, what good has it done? How many has your pity saved? It's only because we live in this welfare-accredited society that we think we care in the first place.

You know damn well that this is an extremely greedy society. You know damn well that profit, monetary gain, is the only real reason you put up with what's going down; and you know all too well that you care about your brother as much as an Egyptian traffic cop cares about giving an Israeli traffic ticket on a street in Cairo.

More important, what has been the result of your so-called pity? It has been the same as your anger: NOTHING. So what's the solution? I know of two groups in Newark who have come up with one, whether they realize it or not, and neither of them has had to set up elaborate, time-consuming, money-wasting programs to do it. They aren't even primarily concerned with dope.

The Muslims and the Committee For A Unified New Ark have solved the dope problem. They've done it by simply providing a better high. If one gets high on oneself what use does one have for an artificial high?

Does that sound too simplistic for you? Well, given the five-time values of this society (which ultimately leaves most of us feeling empty and useless throughout our entire lives), it probably does. But my point is still well-taken: How many active (I said "active," y'all) CFUNers or Muslims do you know who are junkies? Yeah! These groups make the need for self greater than the need for junk. Why can't the larger group, the society, do the same thing? You can guess, can't you? But don't guess the obvious, and easy, stuff about "caring for your brother", because that is only a part of it.

These two groups have simply said that one must choose either the group or the dope; you either function within the group without dope or get out. The person is left to decide which he wants more, his pride and manhood, or his defeat and degradation. You can, I'm sure, begin to see how pale the politicians' programs become beside such awareness.



Stan Winters

# Around Our Town

artists, and greedy officials seeking to ride the gravy train at public expense.

The tab for these activities is picked up by the shopper, in swollen prices and shoddy goods, and the taxpayer, in bigger bites from his paycheck. The young suffer through inferior living and learning conditions. The city and the state lose public confidence in their ability to operate efficiently and honestly.

It's small consolation for Newarkers to note that Jersey City, Elizabeth, and other cities have been rocked by similar scandals. State government has its share of fraud and payoffs reaching to high levels. Government today is the biggest of businesses, but it lacks the knife-edge of market competition to keep it on its toes.

The lure of getting rich quick, the feeling of "they'll never catch me," attract people faster than investigations expose them.

The quality of life in Newark and other cities will not improve until the level of public services improves. The great number of sincere officials and civil servants who want to perform decently in their jobs lack incentive to do so when a minority enjoys easy living.

Who will police the public service? Mayor Gibson's proposal for an independent department of investigation was never followed up by legislation establishing it. In New York such a department has revealed some shady operations but bogs down in politics. Standards of ethics for officials are badly needed, with, perhaps, full disclosure of income.

At rock bottom it is the people, through their votes and the great force of public opinion, who must insist upon a dollar's worth of services for each dollar in taxes. Else the story of 1972 will be repeated in 1972, 1974, 1975....

STANLEY WINTERS, a former neighborhood activist in the Clinton Hill section, teaches history at Newark College of Engineering, and serves on the advisory board of the Office of Newark Studies.



# City Directory      Guia de la Ciudad

The first issue of INFORMATION contained a list of more than 300 agencies and institutions. They were arranged according to the kind of service they provided.

Here's a new listing of additions and corrections. This includes all the new phone numbers for city agencies that were in the first list. It also includes nearly 100 new listings, for which we didn't have the information or the space last time.

If you know of some agency or group we haven't listed yet, or haven't listed correctly, please let us know. If you'd like a copy of our first list, write INFORMATION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102, or call 623-3120.

## ALCOLHOLISM / ALCOHOLISMO

Alcoholism Treatment Center  
N.J. College of Medicine  
Fairmount Ave., 643-8800, ext. 2503.

## ANIMALS / ANIMALES

City of Newark Dog Control  
City Hall, 733-6294

## CIVIL RIGHTS / DERECHOS CIVILES

Newark Human Rights Commission  
City Hall, 733-3913

## COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS / AGRUPACIONES COMUNALES

African Friends Society  
20 Branford Place, 642-5377

AFL-CIO Community Services  
303 Washington St., 623-6030

Associated Community Councils  
229 Montclair Ave., 482-2297

Business and Industrial Coordinating Council  
50 Branford Place, 622-0270

Civic Clubs Council  
423 Ridge St., 483-1800

Committee for Unified Newark  
502 High St., 621-2300

Community Development Adm.  
32 Green St., 622-2970

Council of Puerto Rican Organizations  
53 N. 9th St., 242-0648

Dayton Community Council  
Frelinghuysen Ave., 242-3882

East Ward Civic and Social Assn.  
64 Elizabeth Ave., 242-5436

Ebony Business Associates  
251 Bergen St., 824-1900

Greater Newark Chamber of Com.  
1180 Raymond Blvd., 624-6888

Ironbound Manufacturer Assn.  
44 Wilson Ave., 589-4866

Jaycees  
20 Branford Pl., 623-3917

Jewish Community Council  
32 Central Ave., 622-0707

Movimiento Popular Urban Hispano  
82 Orange St., 624-7571

Negro Affairs, Inc.  
24 Branford Pl., 622-7376

N.J. Italian American Assn.  
324 Bloomfield Ave., 485-9787

North Ward Educational and Cultural Center  
168 Bloomfield Ave., 481-0415

Property Owners Assn  
972 Broad St., 623-1480

Puerto Rican Statewide Parade Committee  
476 Broad St., 623-5237

Scott's Cultural and Civic Center  
601 High St., 623-7295

Self-Reliance Assn.  
249 Stuyvesant Ave., 373-7839

Tri-City Citizens Union for Progress  
675 S. 19th St., 374-5252

United Way  
303 Washington St., 623-6030

Urban Coalition  
24 Commerce St., 624-7475

## COMPLAINTS / QUEJAS

ACTION NOW  
City Hall, 643-7171  
217 Ferry St., 733-3730  
572 Broadway, 733-3750  
406 Springfield Ave., 733-3683  
979 Bergen St., 733-3732  
358 South Orange Ave., 622-4197

Air Pollution  
1 Lincoln Ave., 733-6505

Housing Inspections  
1 Lincoln Ave., 733-6480

## DAY CARE CENTERS / CENTROS DE CUIDADO PARA NINOS

Burke Memorial Nursery  
554 5th St., 483-5134

Springfield Ave. Community School  
455 18th Ave., 733-6755

## DISASTER SERVICES / SERVICIOS EN CASOS DE DESASTRE

Newark Civil Defense  
35 Manor Drive, 733-3660

## EDUCATION / EDUCACION

Adult Basic Education  
31 Green St., 733-7213

Adult Learning Center  
415 Springfield Ave., 733-7010  
380 Broad St.

Education Center for Youth  
15 James St., 733-7018

Newark Board of Education  
31 Green St., 733-6700  
(see phone book)

## EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING / EMPLEO Y ENTRENAMIENTO

N.J. State Training and Employment Service  
Apprenticeship Information Center  
1004 Broad St., 648-2686

Newark Construction Trades Training Program  
222 Morris Ave., 642-8538

Newark Opportunity Center,  
972 Broad St., 622-4537

Neighborhood Youth Corps  
850 Broad St., 733-7850

Public Employment Program (PEP)  
1 Lincoln Ave., 733-3760

## FIRE / BOMBEROS

Newark Fire Department  
Emergency calls, 733-7400  
Business calls, 733-7420

## GOVERNMENT / GOBIERNO

Newark City Hall  
920 Broad St.  
(see phone book; if number isn't listed, call 733-3600)

## HANDICAPPED, CONVALESCENT SERVICES / SERVICIOS A INCAPACITADOS Y CONVALESCIENTES

Ivy Haven Nursing Home  
531 Irvington Ave., 733-6678

## HEALTH SERVICES / SERVICIOS DE SALUD

Bessie Smith Health Center  
742 Clinton Ave., 399-4000

Lead Poisoning Program  
24 Branford Place, 733-7520

Newark Health Division  
City Dispensary  
94 William St., 733-7600

Birth Certificates-Vital Statistics  
City Hall, 733-6510  
Community Nursing Service  
205 Roseville Ave., 483-4221

Maternal and Infant Care  
877 Broad St., 643-2808

Poison Control  
94 William St., 733-7620

Tuberculosis Clinic  
94 William St., 733-7560

Venereal Disease Clinic  
102 William St., 733-2808

## HOSPITALS / HOSPITALES

American Legion  
741 Broadway, 482-5656

Beth Israel  
201 Lyons Ave., 923-6000

Columbus  
495 N. 13th St., 485-3400

Crippled Children's  
89 Park Ave., 481-2300

Doctor's Hospital  
65 Avon Ave., 243-1630

Martland  
65 Bergen St., 643-8800

St. James  
155 Jefferson St., 589-1300

St. Michael's  
306 High St., 623-8200

United Hospitals  
15 S. 9th St., 484-8000

## LAW ENFORCEMENT - POLICE / EJUCUCION DE LA LEY-POLICIA

Law Enforcement Manpower Project  
58 Jones St., 622-6176

Newark Police Department  
Emergency calls, 733-6161  
Other calls, 733-6000  
Detective Division, 733-6310  
NPD Youth Aid Bureau  
20 Mt. Pleasant Ave., 733-6090  
NPD District stations  
North: Orange St., 733-6080  
East: Market St., 733-6100  
West: 17th Ave., 733-6060  
South: W. Bigelow St., 733-6037

Police Community Relations Bureau  
57 Green St., 733-6198  
1094 Broad St., 733-7918  
980 Frelinghuysen Ave., 733-6034  
44 7th Ave., 733-6125

En la primera edición de INFORMACION publicamos una lista de más de 300 agencias e instituciones, compiladas de acuerdo al tipo de servicio que ofrecían.

Aquí encontrarán una nueva lista en la cual se hicieron algunas adiciones y correcciones a la anterior. Incluye todos los nuevos números de teléfono y direcciones de agencias de la ciudad. También incluye cerca de 100 nuevas agencias, para las cuales no tuvimos la información completa o el espacio disponible en la pasada edición.

Si usted sabe de alguna agencia o grupo que no hayamos incluido, por favor infórmenos al respecto. Si desea copia de la primera lista, escriba a INFORMACION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N.J. 07102, o llame al 623-3120.

## LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS / BIBLIOTECAS, MUSEOS

Newark Museum  
43 Washington St., 733-6600

Newark Public Library  
5 Washington St., 733-7800  
Branch Brook: 235 Clifton, 733-7760  
Business: 34 Commerce, 733-7759  
Clinton: 739 Bergen St., 733-7757  
No. End: 722 Summer Ave., 733-7766  
Roseville: 95 5th St., 733-7770  
Springfield: 50 Hayes St., 733-7736  
Val.: 75 Alexander St., 733-7755  
Van Bur.: 190 Van Buren St., 733-7750  
Weequahic: 355 Osborne Ter., 733-7751

## MAIL / CORREOS

U. S. Post Office  
Federal Square, 645-2640  
Branch Post Offices:  
Academy: 17 Academy St., 645-3485  
Clinton Hill: 636 Bergen St., 645-3300  
Ironbound: 43 Merchant St., 645-3505  
Midtown: 9 Clinton St., 645-2402  
North: 243 Broadway, 645-2104  
Roseville: 374 7th Ave., 645-3407  
So.: 514 Frelinghuysen Av., 645-8814  
Val.: 210 Stuyvesant Av., 645-3814  
Washing. Pk.: 6 Atlantic St., 645-3643  
Weequahic: 161 Lyons Av., 645-2112  
West: 253 Springfield Ave., 645-3003

## MULTI-SERVICE AGENCIES / AGENCIAS DE SERVICIOS MULTIPLES

Friendly Fuld Neighborhood Centers  
71 Boyd St., 824-2747  
165 Court St., 623-0991

## NEWSPAPERS / PERIODICOS

Associated Press  
50 Park Place, 642-0151

Black New Ark  
P.O. Box 1181, 621-2300

Community News Service  
City Hall, 733-6368

Essex Forum  
73 Carlton St., East Orange, 675-9260

Information  
45 Branford Place, 623-3120

Italian Tribune News  
427 Bloomfield Ave., 481-1533

Ironbound Crier  
9 Saint Francis St., 589-8866

Jewish News  
32 Central Ave., 623-2804

Luso American  
88 Ferry St., 589-4973

N.J. Afro-American  
190 Clinton Ave., 248-3636

New York Daily News  
City Hall, 623-7492

New York Times  
17 Academy St., 623-3904

Newark Record  
22 Bloomfield Ave., 482-9168

Star-Ledger  
Court and Washington Sts., 877-4141

La Tribuna  
20 Kossuth St., 589-3742

United Press International  
972 Broad St., 624-7070

## PUBLIC WORKS' UTILITIES / OBRAS PUBLICAS' UTILIDADES

Newark Public Works Dept.  
City Hall, 733-6303

Nights, 733-3923

Complaints:  
Sanitation, 733-3680

Sewers, 733-3715

Streets, 733-3705

Water, 733-3655

## RECREATION AND CULTURE / RECREACION Y CULTURA

Ironbound Recreation Center  
St. Charles St., 733-3707

Newark Recreation and Parks Dept.  
City Hall, 733-6454

Indoor Swimming Pools  
John F. Kennedy, 211 Kinney St., 733-6550

281 Morris Ave., 733-6553

Wilson Ave., 733-3677

Religious Groups / AGRUPACIONES RELIGIOSAS

Associated Catholic Charities  
1045 South Orange Ave., 371-7100  
Catholic Archdiocese of Newark  
33 Mulberry St., 642-2274

Episcopal Diocese of Newark  
24 Rector Street, 622-4306

Jewish Community Council  
32 Central Ave., 622-0707

Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry  
969 McCarter Highway, 623-9224

Metropolitan Methodist Ministry  
969 McCarter Highway, 642-6586

Muhammad's Mosque No. 25  
257 South Orange Ave., 642-6155

Newark Christian Center  
75 Park Ave., 482-8312

Newark Lutheran Mission  
95 5th St., 484-1877

Newark Essex Committee of Black Churchmen  
18 S. 8th St., 482-2993

Palace Mission Church and Home  
540 Central Ave., 622-8757

Pope Pius XII Institute for Social Education  
300 Broadway, 482-5082

Presbytery of Newark  
929 McCarter Highway, 623-0236

Salvation Army  
80 Washington St., 623-5959

Stella Wright Christian Center  
260 Prince St., 248-1441

## TELEVISION, RADIO

WBGO-FM  
345 High Street, 733-6859

WNET (13)  
1020 Broad St., 622-6007 642-0921

WNJU (47)  
1020 Broad St., 648-9100

WNJR (1430 AM)  
1700 Union Ave., Union 688-3665

WVUN (620 AM 100.3 FM)  
621 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., 994-9191

Community Cablevision Corp.  
134 Clinton Ave., 243-4800

## TRANSPORTATION / TRANSPORTACION

Erie Lackawanna Railroad  
Broad and State Sts., 622-5686

Greyhound Lines  
Penn Station, 642-8205

Non-Emergency Transportation Corps  
710 High St. 642-2888

PATH (Port Authority Trans Hudson)  
Penn Station, 434-6100

Penn Central Railroad  
Penn Station, 589-4510

Transport of New Jersey  
Bus Information, 621-7333  
Pine St., Depot, 622-7000

## SERVICES FOR VETERANS / SERVICIOS PARA VETERANOS

State Employment Service  
Veterans Service Center  
1 Clinton St., 648-3326

SERVICES FOR UNWED MOTHERS / SERVICIOS PARA MADRES SOLTERAS

Maternity and Infant Care Program  
877 Broad St., 643-2808

## YOUTH SERVICES / SERVICIOS PARA LA JUVENTUD

Boys Clubs of Newark  
161 Littleton Ave., 623-7084

Girl Scout Council  
600 Broad St., 622-7542

Police Youth Aid Bureau  
20 Mt. Pleasant Ave., 733-6090

Rutgers 4-H Program  
666 Clinton Ave., 375-1015

Saint Teen Center  
48 Market St., 623-3630

## Long Term

Can you imagine 208 years in jail?

Well, the Community Information and Referral Service says its Bail Reform Project saved Newark area people that much time behind bars last year.

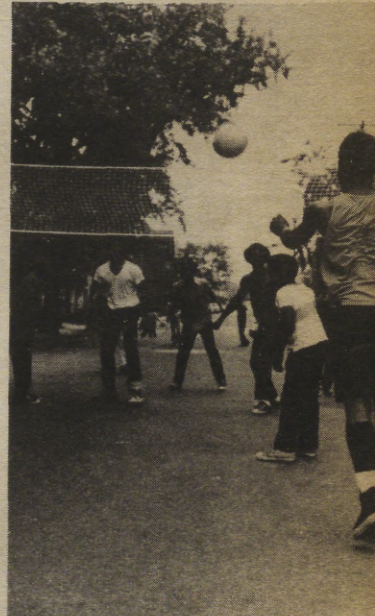
The project arranged the release of 2,300 prisoners from Newark and East Orange courts. Without the project, about three-fourths of them would have spent 14 days in jail, and the rest would have served about 90 days.

Further information is available from CIRS, 463 Central Ave., 481-4700.



## WEEKEND

The "Labor Day Happening" sponsored by Community Development Administration marks a weekend to remember for thousands of Newark residents. Activities included a fence-painting contest at Beth Israel Medical Center, fireworks on the Passaic, a Puerto Rican festival at Branch Brook Park, water polo at the Littleton Avenue Boys' Club and volleyball in East Orange.







# CITY HALL ON THE LINE

BY BARBARA TAYLOR

"What number are you calling, please?"

That's the greeting these days for anyone who is still calling the old telephone numbers for City Hall and municipal agencies.

The callers are being advised to check their phone books and make a note of the new numbers. That's because nearly all city agencies are now tied into a new Centrex phone system.

Newark is the first city government in the state to install Centrex. The changeover was made after the old phone system became badly overloaded, and many callers were unable to reach City Hall at all at peak hours.

During September City Hall and other city agencies, including police, fire, Board of Education, health and welfare, the museum and public library, got new telephone numbers. In all, there are about 250 different

locations throughout the city which are linked by the City Centrex System.

The new Centrex system enables a citizen to call any city office directly, without going through a central switchboard or talking to an operator. In addition, on incoming calls, city employees can transfer a call to another station without the aid of an operator; hold a call and consult with another party within the Centrex system, and add a third party to an existing conversation.

The system in the city includes about 2,500 telephones. It covers all city departments except those that are federally funded.

The cutover date for the new telephone system was Sept. 11 which coincided with the return to school and the issuance of the new Newark telephone directories. The actual physical work involved in the cutover was completed between

4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 8 and Sunday, Sept. 10.

About 3,500 city employees were trained in the use of the Centrex system by special N.J. Bell Telephone representatives. Training was conducted in key locations throughout the city.

All the Centrex equipment is in the New Jersey Bell central office, thus freeing space in City Hall.

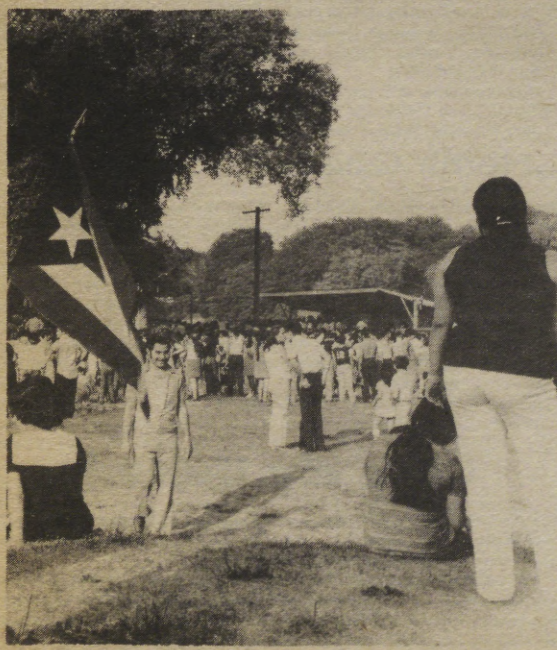
Because of the training and a public relations campaign conducted by the Public Information Department, there was little or no confusion with the changeover.

Letters were sent by departments to frequent callers of their department notifying them of the new number. Posters were put all over City Hall and agencies to let the public know of the change.

A special intercept operator is still available for callers who do not know the exact number they are trying to reach.

## D TO REMEMBER

the  
de it  
ark  
nting  
boat  
al in  
leton  
amet



Los espectáculos del Día del Trabajo, patrocinados por la Administración de Desarrollo Comunal, hizo de ésta, una semana que recordarán miles de residentes de Newark. Las actividades incluyeron un concurso de Murales de Tapias de Construcción en el Centro Médico Beth Israel, carreras de botes para incendios sobre el Passaic, el Festival Puertorriqueño en el Parque Branch Brook, polo acuático en el Club de Niños de la Avenida Littleton, y Volley Ball en la Calle Emmet.

PHOTOS BY STAN JORDAN

Here's a list of the most frequently called Newark government agencies and their new Centrex telephone numbers.

A more complete list appears in your new Newark telephone directory. If you can't find the number you need, you can call 733-3600 for assistance on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., or 733-3923 on nights and weekends.

He aquí una lista de agencias gubernamentales en Newark a las cuales se llama con mayor frecuencia y sus nuevos numeros de telefono bajo el sistema Centrex.

Una lista mas completa aparece en la Guía Oficial de Telefonos de Newark. Si no puede encontrar el numero que desea, llame al telefono 733-3600 para conseguir ayuda durante dias de semana, entre las 8 de la mañana y las 6 de la tarde. De noche y los fines de semana llame al telefono 733-3923.

ACTION NOW (24 hours)  
PROGRAMA ACCION AHORA (24 horas) ... 643-7171

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL  
CONTROL DE CONTAMINACION DEL AIRE 733-6505

BATHS AND POOLS  
BANOS PUBLICOS Y PISCINAS ..... 733-3940

BIRTH AND DEATH RECORDS  
REGISTRO DEMOGRAFICO  
(Nacimiento y Muertes) ..... 733-6510

CHEST DISEASES CLINIC  
CLINICA DE ENFERMEDADES DEL PECHO 733-7560

CITY CLERK  
SECRETARIA MUNICIPAL ..... 733-3834

CITY COUNCIL  
CONCILIO MUNICIPAL ..... 733-6363

CIVIL DEFENSE  
DEFENSA CIVIL ..... 733-3660

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
DESARROLLO DE LA COMUNIDAD ..... 622-2970

DISPENSARY  
DISPENSARIO ..... 733-7600

DOG CONTROL  
CONTROL DE PERROS (Perrera Municipal) .. 733-6294

EDUCATION, BOARD OF  
JUNTA DE EDUCACION (Cuadro) ..... 733-6700  
Attendance/Asistencia ..... 733-7290  
Federal Program/Programas Federales ..... 733-7110  
Secretary/Secretaria ..... 733-7210  
Superintendent/Superintendente ..... 733-6988

FINANCE DEPARTMENT  
DEPARTAMENTO DE FINANZAS ..... 733-3930

FIRE DEPARTMENT - Emergency calls  
DEPARTAMENTO DE FUEGOS (Emergencias) 733-7400  
Director ..... 733-7424  
Arson Squad/  
Escuadra contra Incendios Premeditados ... 733-7510  
Community Relations/Relaciones Comunes 733-7514

HEALTH DIVISION  
DIVISION DE SALUD PUBLICA ..... 733-7590

### HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENT

DEPARTAMENTO DE SALUD Y BIENESTAR PUBLICO ..... 733-6430

HOUSING CODE COMPLAINTS  
QUERELLAS POR QUEBRANTAR EL CODIGO DE VIVIENDAS ..... 733-6480  
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION  
COMISION DE DERECHOS HUMANOS .... 733-3890

IVY HAVEN NURSING HOME  
SANATORIO IVY HAVEN ..... 733-6677

LIBRARY, PUBLIC  
BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA ..... 733-7800

LICENSE DIVISION  
DIVISION DE LICENCIAS ..... 733-6390

MAYOR'S OFFICE  
OFICINA DEL ALCALDE ..... 733-6400

MUSEUM  
MUSEO ..... 733-6600

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS  
NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS ..... 733-7850

PARKS AND GROUNDS  
PARQUES & TERRENOS PUBLICOS ..... 733-6323

POLICE DEPARTMENT - Emergency calls  
DEPARTAMENTO DE POLICIA  
(Emergencias) ..... 733-6161  
Community Relations/Relaciones Comunes 733-6135  
Detective Division/Division Detectivesca ... 733-6310  
Missing Persons/Personas Desaparecidas ... 733-6090  
Narcotics Squad/Escuadras de Narcoticos ... 733-6115  
Youth Aid Bureau/Bureau de Ayuda Juvenil 733-6090  
Police Director/Director de la Policia ..... 733-6235  
Other calls/Otras llamadas ..... 733-6000

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT  
DEPARTAMENTO DE OBRAS PUBLICAS ... 733-6303

RECREATION AND PARKS  
PARQUES Y RECREOS ..... 733-6454

SANITATION DIVISION  
DIVISION DE SANIDAD ..... 733-3680

SEWER COMPLAINTS  
QUERELLAS SOBRE ALCANTARILLADOS . 733-3874

STREET AND SIDEWALK REPAIRS  
REPARACIONES DE CALLES Y ACERAS ... 733-3705

STREET LIGHTS  
ALUMBRAMIENTO DE LAS CALLES ..... 733-3968

TRAFFIC SIGNALS  
SENALES DE TRANSITO ..... 733-6181

TRAFFIC VIOLATION BUREAU  
BUREAU DE VIOLACIONES DEL TRANSITO 733-6520

VITAL STATISTICS  
ESTADISTICAS VITALES ..... 733-6510

WATER SUPPLY  
ABASTECIMIENTO DE AGUA ..... 733-3655

WELFARE DIVISION  
DIVISION DE BIENESTAR PUBLICO ..... 733-7700

ZONING ADJUSTMENT  
AJUSTES DE ZONIFICACION ..... 733-6333



# BLOCKADE FOR BLOCKBUSTERS

BY SYLVIA COLE

The City Council voted recently to amend the city's Blockbusting Ordinance and arm the Newark Human Rights Commission with stricter guidelines on "For Sale" and "Sold" signs used by local real estate dealers.

Daniel W. Blue, executive director of the commission, sought passage of the amendment after it was brought to his attention that certain brokers were not complying with the ordinance as to size, color and removal of "For Sale" and "Sold" signs.

The amendment gives the commission the right to bring to court any brokers who fail to

comply. The amendment makes it unlawful to:

-Put up or keep a "For Sale" sign or similar sign on any building occupied by not more than 6 families, unless the following standards are met: "For Sale" signs must be no more than 14 inches wide, black lettering on white background, stating property is for sale and name to be contacted. The sign must be removed within 7 days after sale.

-Put up or keep any sign carrying such legends as "Sold" on any structure or property in any residential district.

The amendment also clearly states that a residential building is defined as any building in which people

reside, regardless of the fact that there may be a business in the same building.

A spokesman for the commission disclosed that as of May 11, a total of 374 violations of the ordinance were found to have taken place throughout the city.

According to Thomas McNamara, community relations specialist and assistant to Director Blue, 90 per cent of the brokers cooperated when asked to do so.

After the Blockbusting Ordinance came under the jurisdiction of the Human Rights Commission in December 1971, community relations specialists were sent out to determine whether real estate

brokers were complying with guidelines of the ordinance.

When violations were found, brokers were called in by the Human Rights Commission and asked to comply. If brokers failed to comply within a certain period, the commission then could file complaints on behalf of the city or complainant.

According to Blue, the agency has not taken any broker to court for Blockbusting so far.

Most commonly blockbusting occurs when agents panic homeowners into believing that their neighborhood is rapidly deteriorating because houses are being sold to minority groups. The frightened owners then sell out at

sacrifice prices. Sometimes the new buyer, already living on an inadequate income, loses the house through foreclosure and the broker finds another innocent party and repeats the process, sometimes using the same house.

According to Blue, the practice can be stopped if citizens report actions that they feel are violations of the ordinance.

Any resident or home owner who feels he is being subjected to this unlawful practice should file a complaint with the Newark Human Rights Commission, Room B-8, City Hall, 733-3890.



A new traveling exhibit of black art work from the Newark Museum was on display recently at the Urban League headquarters, 508 Central Ave.

Una nueva exhibición ambulante de Arte Negro, que ofrece el Museo de Newark, fué expuesta recientemente en los salones de la Liga Urbana.

## Centros para Niños Necesitan Ayuda

Tal vez usted desee trabajar en un centro diurno de cuidado de niños, pero usted no sabe donde comenzar, ya que hay más de 150 de ellos en el Condado de Essex.

O tal vez usted desea dirigir uno de estos centros y necesita ayuda de alguna índole, pero no sabe tampoco dónde comenzar, debido a que hay tantas agencias de entrenamiento y empleo en los alrededores.

Bien, si usted se ajusta a cualquiera de estas descripciones, usted puede encontrar ayuda a través de un nuevo servicio de empleo que ha sido instituido por el Proyecto de Cuidado Diurno de Essex y West Hudson.

Este proyecto que trabaja conjuntamente con United Way en el 303 de Washington Street, ha hecho arreglos con la Liga Urbana del Condado de Essex y con FOCUS (Field Orientation Center for Underprivileged Spanish) para llenar las plazas que se ofrecen a maestros, auxiliares, administradores, cocineros y conserjes en esos centros de cuidado diurnos.

Según nos reporta la Sra. Audrey Melick, Coordinadora del Proyecto, algunas personas ya han sido colocadas.

Aquellas personas en busca de estos trabajos deberán solicitar por ellos al Sr. Ronald Wilburn en la Liga Urbana, 508 Central Avenue, Newark, teléfono 623-1780. También con el Sr. Oswaldo Fierro en FOCUS, 469 Broad Street, teléfono 624-2528.

Aquellos centros de cuidado diurno que necesitan ayuda deben comunicarse con la Sra. Denise Trower en las Oficinas del Proyecto en el 303 de la Calle Washington, o

llamando al teléfono 623-6030.

Los Profesores necesitan un certificado estatal, aunque hay otros trabajos que no lo requieren. Se están reclutando tanto hombres como mujeres, dijo la Sra. Melick. Los sueldos varían de un centro a otro, y fluctúan entre \$6,500 a \$8,500 anualmente para la plaza de maestros.

Los centros de cuidado para niños han estado extendiendo sus actividades tan rápidamente que no todo el mundo sabe exactamente cuántos centros hay y a cuántos niños se les está rindiendo servicio. El Proyecto que corre la Sra. Melick, hizo recientemente un

estudio al respecto.

El Proyecto, subvencionado por el Departamento de Salud, Educación y Bienestar Público de los Estados Unidos, también comprende lo siguiente:

- Desarrollo de servicios médicos completos, incluyendo cuidado dental y vacunas para los niños que asisten a estos centros.

Un estudio sobre la posibilidad de un almacén central de comidas y sistemas de compras, que corten los gastos de operación de los centros.

## Help Wanted for Day Care

Maybe you'd like to work in a day care center, but you don't know where to start, because there are more than 150 of them in Essex County.

Or, maybe you run a day care center and you need some help, but you don't know where to start, because there are so many training and employment agencies around town.

Well, if you fit either description, you may find help through a new employment service set up by the Day Care Project of Essex and West Hudson.

The project, which is linked to United Way at 303 Washington St., has arranged with the Urban League of Essex County and FOCUS (Field Orientation Center for Underprivileged Spanish) to fill openings for teachers, aides, administrators, cooks and janitors in

day care center.

Several placements have been made already, it was reported by Audrey Melick, coordinator of the Day Care Project.

People looking for jobs can apply to Ronald Wilburn at the Urban League, 508 Central Ave., 623-1780, or Oswaldo Fierro at FOCUS, 469 Broad St., 624-2528.

Day Care centers that need help should contact Denise Trower at the Day Care Project, 303 Washington St., 623-6030.

Teachers need state certification, but there are other jobs which don't require it. Men as well as women are being recruited, Mrs. Melick said. Salaries vary from center to center, and run between \$6,500 and \$8,500 for teachers.

Day care has been expanding rapidly in recent years—so rapidly that no one is sure how many centers there are, or how many children they're serving. Mrs. Melick's project recently made a survey to try to find out.

The project, funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is also involved in:

-Development of complete medical services, including dental care and immunization, for day care children.

-A study of a possible central food supply and purchasing system, to cut costs for centers.

-Establishment of credit courses at Newark State College in Union for day care employees.

## Study Suggests New Uses At Pequannock Watershed

BY SYLVIA COLE

Newark's 35,000-acre Pequannock Watershed, which supplies drinking water to the city has been termed "a unique and valuable asset for the City of Newark with the potential of becoming even more valuable."

In a recent press conference, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson disclosed the findings of a study which began in May of 1971.

The study was conducted by the Office of Newark Studies of Rutgers University with an \$85,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

At the press conference Terrence Moore, Project Manager of the Study, outlined the contents of the 182-page report, "A Revised Policy Concerning Newark's Pequannock Watershed." Moore and Mrs. Mildred Barry, research associate at the Office of Newark Studies, were co-authors of the report.

The watershed land, located approximately 35 miles northwest of the city, was acquired by Newark as a part of its water supply system in 1900.

The study was requested by Mayor Gibson to develop a policy for the future disposition of the watershed to benefit Newark and its residents, who are true owners of the property, and to consider the needs of the six municipalities of Rockaway, Jefferson, Kinnelon, Hardyston, Vernon and West Milford where the watershed is located.

The researchers looked into whether the watershed could be used to provide public and commercial recreation.

Recommending that the City of Newark retain ownership of the entire watershed holdings located in

Morris, Passaic and Sussex counties, Moore explained how 6,247 acres of the property, under controlled conditions, could be developed to some degree without affecting the five reservoirs located on the property.

The study recommended, as a means of adding a new source of needed revenues for Newark, that the city allow multi-purpose development on the 6,247 acres.

The development of a public park and educational facility, to serve Newark residents was also recommended in the report. The land would be leased to both public and private developers.

In addition to the 6,247 acres for controlled development, the study proposed that an undisclosed amount of land be leased to the State of New Jersey as public open space and to non-profit organizations for limited recreational and educational uses.

Mayor Gibson, expressing full support of the report, said that the chief aim of the recommendations was to generate revenues for Newark and pass on to other developers the cost of approximately \$1.3 million property tax payments that the city currently pays the six municipalities containing the watershed. Moreover, he added, the study reflected the desire to retain and conserve open space and protect the water supply system while at the same time, make available this "scenic and valuable resource" to the people of Newark.

The City Council has agreed the study's basic recommendations are "in the best interests of the city of Newark and its citizens." The council also agreed to consider the plans in detail.

## Home Opens For the Aged

A new facility for the care of the elderly has been opened in the Forest Hill Area at 533 Mt. Prospect Ave. Known as the Forest Hill Fellowship Home, the property is completely renovated and furnished to accommodate twenty-three residents.

The home, which is open to elderly citizens, is located on a bus line, within four blocks of Branch Brook Park and two blocks from a

shopping area.

Applications for residence may be obtained by writing to 533 Mt. Prospect Ave. or by calling 484-3676.

Rev. Albert W. Earle, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God at 580 Mt. Prospect Ave., is the administrator of the Home. Pastor Earle notes that no smoking or drinking are allowed on the premises by residents, staff members or visitors.

## Let's Fly United

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson recently issued a "United Way Day" proclamation to spearhead a drive to encourage contributions to a community fund-raising effort designed to help people.

The proclamation stressed that United Way of Essex and West Hudson provides financial aid to agencies covering the "entire range" of voluntary community services regardless of age, race or religion. Some half million people were reportedly helped last year in Newark by this effort.

United Way, representing numerous community-minded service agencies, helps people of all ages who are sick or handicapped. It also offers services such as day care, family counseling and recreation programs.

This year the UW drive seeks \$4.5 million to finance the services of 57 agencies in 111 locations populated by some 800,000 people. Contributors are requested to dig a little deeper this year and give 20 per cent more than they did the last time so that new programs and planning can be implemented.

Opportunity to support this worthy cause comes only once a year. So try to do your share in the "United Way."

## Mayor's TV Adds Channel

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's television show "Newark and Reality" is zooming in on a wider audience these days. Channel 9 (WOR-TV) in New York has added the half-hour show as a new public affairs series, and it will be aired weekly (Sundays at 11 p.m.)

The show, taped in Newark at Channel 47, will focus on problems affecting the city with Mayor Gibson as host. Discussions with city government officials, local leaders, politicians and ordinary citizens of Newark reveal a wide

range of opinion on vital issues.

"Because television reaches the widest possible audience in a matter of minutes," the mayor said, "it is vitally important that we tell the story of Newark through this medium. I'm very happy that Channel 9 thinks our show is good enough to expose to its large New York viewing audience."

Until now, the Mayor's show had only been seen bi-weekly on Sundays at 6 p.m. on Channel 47 (UHF) in Newark.



# Short Subjects

**A NEW BOND DRIVE:** The N.J. State Training and Employment Service can provide bonding up to \$10,000 for anyone who has been offered a job but can't take it because it requires a bond. Further information is available from Miss McDonough at 1 Clinton St., 648-3389.

**ALL FOR ONE:** The Organization of Newark Educators (ONE) has begun its annual membership drive among new teachers in Newark schools. "We want you to join us in the challenging task of reversing the downward spiral of education in Newark," says ONE in its appeal. Information is available through P.O. Box 8228, Clinton Hill Station, Newark, N.J. 08108.

**PAYMENT DUE:** The U.S. District Court has enjoined Skyron Corp. of 2 New York Ave., Newark, from further violations of federal labor laws. The company, which makes springs and clamps, was accused of failure to pay minimum wages and giving unequal pay to male and female workers. The violation was handled through the Wage and Hour Division, 970 Broad St., 645-2279.

**SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE:** The Clinton Place Block Association, now in its fifth year, entertained more than 200 children at a "Back to School" party. The group works to assist youth and preserve the neighborhood. Hattie M. Brown is president and Ike Thomas is treasurer.

**COME ON OVER:** Graduate students at Rutgers, the Newark College of Engineering and the College of Medicine and Dentistry can now register for credit courses in any of the three schools. Dr. James B. Kelley, coordinator of the Council for Higher Education in Newark, said the new plan could affect 3,800 students here.

**WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?** The Essex County Medical Society has issued an "Alcoholism Detection Test" - 15 "yes" or "no" questions that can help a person see if he's on the road to alcoholism. There are an estimated 300,000 alcoholics in New Jersey and the test may help them face up to their need for help. Individual copies are available from the society at 144 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J. 07018.

**NEEDED - MEN OF IRON:** The Northern New Jersey District Council of Ironworkers has announced recruitment of apprentices from Oct. 1 to 31. Applicants must be between 18 and 31 and have completed 10th grade. Newarkers can apply at Local 11, at 1500 Broad St., Bloomfield. Information is available from the state's Apprenticeship Information Center, 648-3290.

**ARTISTIC EXPRESSION:** The Black Alliance of Student Artists at Rutgers Newark recently presented a one-week exhibition of 32 pieces of art - ranging from paintings and sculpture to painted rocks. The group, which includes students at several colleges and high schools, hopes to set up an art scholarship and open its own gallery in the near future.

**SHOPPING AROUND:** The Friendly Senior Center at 69 Lincoln St. sponsors free trips to area shopping centers each Thursday morning at 9:30. The shoppers travel in the Newark Senior Citizens Commission's own bus, driven by John McGhee. The center's aides also go shopping for the sick and disabled who call 623-7577.

**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER:** The Newark Board of Education's Adult Learning Center at 380 Broad St. invites anyone who is interested in education to drop in any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or 7 and 9 p.m. There's no fixed schedule, and the center offers free elementary and high school level courses in English and Spanish, along with special work in reading and language.

**MANY HELPING HANDS:** The Mount Carmel Guild at 17 Mulberry St. has begun a full schedule of classes and activities for the blind and visually handicapped. Included are carpentry, singing, cooking, and sewing for adults, and social, educational and recreational programs for children and young adults. Information is available from Joseph R. Novack at 624-2405.

**PRETTY AS A PICTURE:** That's the garden of the Newark Museum, and seven amateur photographers have won a special contest there. The contest was supposed to have three winners, but the judges liked the photos so well they picked seven. Three are from Newark: Robert Coletta, Dick Lewis and Michael Rhodes. Their pictures are on exhibit all this month.

**NEVER TOO YOUNG:** Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has opened what is believed to be the most advanced infant-care unit in New Jersey. Construction of the \$500,000 unit was prompted by the high infant mortality rate in the city. The center can take care of 22 premature or ill babies, and has special life-support equipment.

**WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR:** The City Hall All Stars wound up with a .500 average in their brief baseball season. With Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson on the pitcher's mound and most of the councilmen taking turns at bat, the city stars defeated the Scudder Homes Junior Leaguers, 12-8, but lost to the South Ward Little League, 13-11.



Peppers, onions, and other vegetables provided food for thought in City Hall rotunda at a display marking the close of the city's second Summer Nutrition Program.

PHOTO BY AL JEFFRIES

Pimientos, cebollas y otros vegetales son alimentos en los que hubieron de pensar en la rotunda de la Alcaldía, en el despliegue que marcó el cierre del Segundo Programa de Nutrición durante el Verano.

## New Center: 'A Place and Chance'

James A. Murphy is 35 and he's had a lot of jobs - laborer....mason's helper....appliance repairman....

Now he's preparing for a real career as an assembler of prefabricated houses, and he's helping others learn the trade, too. Kathy Hawthorne is 18 and just out of Malcolm X Shabazz High School. She hasn't worked before.

But now she's chalked up perfect attendance on the job with Carteret Savings & Loan Association, and in training as a bank teller.

Murphy and Miss Hawthorne are just two of the Newark residents taking advantage of the new training center of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce.

The brightly decorated storefront center is at 599 Broad St., across from Military Park. It provides basic education, counseling and some training for people hired by local firms through the federal NAB

(National Alliance of Businessmen) program.

The center is designed to train more than 300 people for work in banks, construction, plant security, factories and offices. It is financed by the Labor Department.

Andrew Megett, associate director of manpower for the chamber, said the organization decided to set up the center to help companies that want to hire the unemployed, but don't have staff or the facilities to do all their own training.

The center opened in August, and is gradually expanding its program. There's no age or education requirement for trainees. Megett says "we don't take everybody, but we're not too selective."

Most trainees spend a couple days at the center and the rest of each week on their new jobs. They may stay in training for a few weeks or for six months.

The program is geared to provide

what the new workers need to stay on their jobs - no more and no less. "We're very realistic," says one official. "We teach survival here....We're not a rehabilitation agency."

But Evelyn Riley, coordinator of the center, says the center tries to help those who can't make the grade. "Maybe they're frightened on the job, so we work with the company on building their confidence," she said. Trainees also help each other with projects and tests.

"We just give people a chance and a place," Ms. Riley went on. "We tell them this is their center, and they make it or break it themselves." The trainees have done some of the redecoration and all of the maintenance at the center.

Further information is available at the center or at the chamber, 624-6888.

## Dayton Residents Develop Community

Residents of Newark's isolated Dayton Street area are tired of trying to interest the rest of the city in their problems.

Now they're trying to tackle those problems on their own.

"The once silent people of this community are beginning to speak out, promoting programs that compete with other communities in an attempt to instill self-pride and unity amongst the residents of the community," says Richard H. Fort, a spokesman for the Dayton Community Council.

## YMHA Opens Black Exhibit

A special exhibit of black art - much of it by Newarkers - is being presented until Oct. 29 at the YM-YWHA at 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

The exhibit, "Black Expression in Art," will feature the works of many little known artists.

Groups participating the program include the Black Alliance of Student Artists, the Newark Community Center for the Arts and the Newark Senior Citizens Commission. Special events are listed in INFORMATION's community calendar (page 16).

The co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Milton Lowenstein and Mrs. George B. Warren Jr., said one of their goals is "to help bridge the gap between Blacks and Whites in our racially sensitive community." The exhibit has an interracial steering committee.

Among the artists whose work will be shown at the Y are Ben Jones, Robert Knight, Al Fudge and Paul Waters. Waters is director of community affairs for the Newark Museum.

The area is in the southern tip of the East Ward, but is separated from the rest of the city by Weequeh Park, the Penn Central Railroad and the Frelinghuysen Avenue industrial area.

An estimated 7,000 people live in the area, primarily in Otto Kretschmer and Seth Boyden housing projects.

Mrs. Maudie Nelson, head of the Dayton Council, thinks the area is ideal for community action because it is self-contained. "We're cut off here in a little corner, and whatever you did here you could see," she said.

The council, with headquarters in an old construction shack at Frelinghuysen Avenue at the Elizabeth city line, has its own ambulance squad, and hopes to develop its own citizen patrol.

The ambulance unit now operates from 7 to 12 each night. If there are more volunteers, it could operate longer hours, Mrs. Nelson said.

The squad has been stationed at

Little League football games in the South Ward. Members have been taking a first-aid course on Monday nights.

The community patrol, said Fort, would be "an all-out attempt to stamp out crime in our neighborhoods and to render protection to the people."

The area has been plagued with daytime burglaries. Mrs. Nelson said her apartment has been robbed three times.

She is hopeful the patrol project can obtain funds from the Planned Variations expansion of Model Cities efforts in Newark.

"We don't want the whole loaf," she said, "just a few crumbs." She is hopeful funds will be available to hire young people for the patrol.

The council's officers, including Vice President Dora Mazur and Secretary Mary Tighe, have also been trying to obtain a health center and other facilities for the area.

Information about the council is available at 242-3882.

## School Asks For Support

The New Ark School, which has helped more than 150 Newark residents finish their high school education, is asking for some help itself.

The private school at 3 Belmont Avenue has begun a drive for funds so it can expand its program.

New Ark School was set up in 1969 to help local people obtain high-school equivalency certificates. It has served more than 3,000 people and has helped raise the educational levels of its students by two or more years.

Because many of the students have family responsibilities, the school operates its own day care

center.

The students have included welfare mothers, parolees, housewives, returning Vietnam veterans and people from many walks of life.

The program has developed its own educational approach, with emphasis on grammar, reading, mathematics, consumer education, natural and social sciences, and hygiene.

In the future the school hopes to add vocational and technical training, expand its day care center, and develop a residence for boys and girls who have been in Juvenile Court.



# Garbage Collection Days Changed in Some Areas

The Newark Division of Sanitation has announced new garbage pickup schedules for those sections of the city that switched to two collections each week Oct. 2.

Collections in the areas - mostly in the Central and East wards - were being reduced from three to two each week. Other sections of the city have long had two collections a week, and were not affected by the change.

William J. Tedesco, director of the Sanitation Division, said there was no reduction in the manpower and equipment used in the area, and no reduction in the amount of trash collected each week.

Sanitation officials said the change was made to provide equal service in all parts of the city and to improve efficiency.

The area includes all of the Ironbound and downtown, most of the Central Ward and a part of the North Ward.

Officials said that

three-times-a-week collections had been set up at least 40 years ago because of the concentration of industry and population in the area. The need for three collections has lessened, they said, because many industries have moved out and large areas have been cleared for urban renewal. Many people now live in apartments houses with incinerators or compactors.

Tedesco said notices were distributed to homes and businesses throughout the area in which collection days are being changed. The notices included the new dates, and reminders to put out refuse only on the proper days and only in containers.

The Sanitation Department has also reorganized its system for picking up bulk items - furniture and other items that won't fit in containers. Before putting out large amounts of trash, residents are asked to notify the Sanitation Division at 733-3680.

A special schedule has been drawn up for the six open trucks that are used to collect junk that can't fit in the packer trucks.

In the sections that formerly had three collections each week, pickups are now made on one of these two-day combinations: Monday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday and Saturday.

In some of the areas, the sanitation trucks are arriving earlier in the day than in the past. The trucks begin their rounds between 5:30 and 7 a.m. Sanitation workers still pull containers from the rear of buildings to the street, as in the past.

Sanitation officials reported the changeover went smoothly, with no major problems so far.



This map shows the new days on which garbage is collected in areas where pickups have been reduced: M-T - Monday, Thursday; T-F - Tuesday, Friday; W-S - Wednesday, Saturday.

Este mapa muestra los nuevos días de colección de basura en aquellas áreas donde se ha reducido la colecta. M-T -Lunes y Jueves; T-F - Martes y Viernes; W-S - Miércoles y Sábado.

## Crece Guerra Contra Ratas

El Proyecto de Control de Ratas y Plagas de Newark está expandiendo sus servicios al Barrio Sur de la ciudad, que queda fuera de los límites del Área Directa de Servicio establecida por el Departamento de Salud del Estado.

La Sra. Alberta Gregory, Directora del Proyecto, nos dice: "No podemos ignorar la existente necesidad de rendir nuestros servicios a través de toda la ciudad, por eso, he ordenado equipo para el control de ratas y plagas de insectos, y personal que comience a trabajar en las 25 cuadras del Barrio Sur."

El Barrio está comprendido entre las Calles Bergen y West Runyon, y las Avenidas Elizabeth y Clinton. El área está siendo estudiada para luego poder ofrecer a los residentes, servicios de Educación Sanitaria, de puerta en puerta; Servicios de Sanidad, tales como limpieza de las calles, colecta de desperdicios de gran tamaño, eliminación de autos abandonados y exterminación de ratas e insectos.

Sra. Gregory dijo, "Esta operación tomará nueve semanas, en las cuales, al final, habrá otro estudio para conocer la efectividad del mismo. Si los resultados son positivos como lo anticipamos, podremos justificar ante el Estado que estamos proporcionando un valioso servicio y que deberá proveerse en mayor escala."

## New Front In Rat War

The Rat and Pest Control Project is expanding into the South Ward, -thus going outside the "Target Area" boundaries established by the State Department of Health.

Mrs. Alberta Gregory, project director, said: "Realizing that we could not ignore the necessity of our presence throughout the city, I have ordered that Rat and Pest Control equipment and personnel go to work in a 25 block area of the South Ward."

The area is bounded by Bergen and West Runyon Streets, and Elizabeth and Clinton Avenues. Rat and Pest Control is surveying the entire area, and will then provide health education services door-to-door, sanitation services such as street cleaning and bulk pick-up, abandoned auto removal, and extermination of rats and insects.

Mrs. Gregory said "This operation will take nine weeks, at the end of which there will be another survey to discern the effectiveness. If the results are as positive as we anticipate, we will be able to justify to the state that we are providing a valuable service."

## Names in the News

JAMES I THREATT, who headed the Newark Human Rights Commission during the turbulent mid-60s, has taken a new job with the Model Cities agency for the District of Columbia. He recently completed four years as head of Model Cities in Kansas City.

APOSTLE ARTURO SKINNER, pastor and founder of the Deliverance Evangelistic Centers, has established his new national headquarters in the former Temple B'nai Abraham at Clinton Avenue and S. 10th Street. He has had a Newark temple for many years at 505 Central Ave.

The new chairman of the art department at Rutgers Newark is DR. HILDRETH YORK, who just returned from a summer of digging in ancient ruins in the Negev Desert. She hopes some Newark students will be able to join her at the desert site next summer.

The giant 10,000-pipe organ in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Ridge Street and 6th Avenue, is getting a workout each Tuesday evening at 8:30 in free recitals by JOHN ROSE. The series will include visiting organists, pianists and singers. Rose, 23, has won wide praise from music critics.

MRS. REBECCA ANDRADE, former director of the Newark Pre-School Council, has returned to Newark after directing an adult education program at the University of Puerto Rico. She will now serve as director of the Tri-City Citizens Union, which she helped found. The union sponsors housing and economic development programs.

TOM HAYDEN, who first attracted attention with the Newark Community Union Project in the Clinton Hill area, was back in town recently. But this time he was just passing through as a co-star with Jane Fonda for a series of rallies against the war in Vietnam.

"Newark," the slick monthly magazine of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, has a new editor. He's DONALD DUST, a former reporter for The Newark News and head of the Newspaper Guild at the defunct newspaper.

JOSEPH A. RUSSOMANNO of North Newark has been cited by the City Council for his song, "Hail to New Jersey." He played the song for the council before it adopted a resolution praising him.

JOHN W. HAGAN, JR. of Washington is the new director of the Newark regional office of the Veterans Administration. Hagan, a Marine veteran with a law degree, has been serving in various posts in the VA's benefits division in Washington.

SAMUEL SACHS, who recently won a fight to retain his job as director of Newark's Bureau of Baths and Pools, has been re-elected president of the Hebrew Sheltering Home at 214 Chancellor Ave. He has also been named legislative and publicity chairman of the East Orange Republican Committee.

CLYDE D. MITCHELL, director of the city's Neighborhood Youth Corps and On-the-Job Training programs, has become international president of Frontiers International, the black service organization. In his keynote at the recent Miami convention, Mitchell urged a new effort to attract young people to the group.

CARMENT BIASE, public relations man for the Newark Police Department, has become commander of North Ward Memorial Post 488 of the American Legion. He succeeds SAL VELTRI, a Newark detective who headed the post for three years.

RICKY D. MARSHALL, a 1972 graduate of Weequahic High School, has received a four-year scholarship from General Motors Corp. He is one of 135 students to receive the awards across the country, and is attending Newark College of Engineering.

Sixteen members of the North Jersey chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs attended the recent annual convention in New York. The delegates included MRS. MARY SINGLETARY, MRS. ETHEL MOORE, MRS. MAJORIE VAN DYKE, MRS. MARIE HARRISON, MRS. RUTH GARRET, MRS. MARIE STEWART, MRS. VERNICE MCGRIFF, MISS SALLY CARROLL, MRS. DOLORES CARTER and MRS. PEARL OVERBY.

SYLVIA COLE, a staff member of the Newark Public Information Department and a writer for INFORMATION, has taken a public relations job with an economic development group in Durham, N.C. She was from North Carolina and formerly worked on a newspaper in Raleigh.

OWEN T. WILKERSON, formerly of The Newark News, has become the executive editor of Encore, a new black monthly magazine published in New York. He has written several articles on national political figures for the magazine. His wife, CHERYL WILKERSON, was the director of Project Child, a Newark pre-natal care project discontinued for lack of funds this year.

MISS MILDRED KAISER, a longtime art teacher in Newark schools, recently went before the City Council at a public meeting to praise the city's police for service to her during the years. Her unusual action drew praise from several councilmen.

Ironbound y el Centro de la Ciudad, más todos los barrios centrales y parte de los barrios del norte.

Los Oficiales dijeron que las colecciones tres-veces-a-la-semana, fueron establecidas hace 40 años por lo menos, debido a la concentración de industria y población en el área. La necesidad de tres colecciones ha sido disminuída, dijeron, porque muchas industrias se han trasladado fuera de la ciudad y grandes áreas han sido desocupadas para proyectos de renovación urbana. Muchas personas viven actualmente en casas de apartamento con incineradores o trituradoras de desperdicios.

Tedesco dijo que se ha avisado oportunamente a casas y negocios que se vieron afectados con el cambio. Los avisos incluían las nuevas fechas e igualmente un recordatorio de la manera como se debe colocar fuera la basura, lo cual se debe hacer solamente en los días citados y en sus respectivos safacones.

El Departamento de Sanidad ha organizado un sistema para coleccionar artículos voluminosos-muebles y otros utensilios que no caben en safacones. Antes de poner estos artículos fuera, los residentes deben notificar a la División de Sanidad, llamando al telefono 733-3780.

Se ha hecho un horario especial para los seis camiones que se han usado para recoger trastos viejos que no caben en los camiones de basura.

En las secciones en las cuales se ha hecho siempre tres colecciones semanales, se recogerá ahora en una de estas dos combinaciones de dos días: Lunes y Jueves, Martes y Viernes, o, Miércoles y Sábados.

En algunas de las áreas, los camiones de sanidad están llegando más temprano que en el pasado. Los camiones empezarán su recorrido entre las 5:30 y las 7:00 A.M. Los trabajadores de sanidad continúan llevando los safacones desde la parte trasera de los edificios a la calle, como se había venido haciendo.

## Aide Cited

Mrs. Emmajean Rheubottom has been chosen "Health Aide of the Month" by the Rodent and Insect Control Project.

Mrs. Rheubottom, who joined the project last December, was chosen on the basis of her concern for the project, her sensitivity to the needs of the community, and her ability to get along with co-workers.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, health aide supervisor, said "Mrs. Rheubottom is truly a health aide and an immense asset to the community education contingent of the project. We are very happy to have her."



## Program's Impact Goes Beyond Headlines

# MODEL CITIES IS A BIG STORY

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Newark's Model Cities program has been in the news a lot lately. Congressional investigators have cited "questionable" spending, and there have been many charges and countercharges.

While that battle unfolds, **INFORMATION** goes beyond it to see what Model Cities is all about.

This overview of Model Cities is published not to defend anything, but simply to explain a program whose story can't be told only in headlines.

By IRENE ROBINSON



The Newark Model Cities process, according to Williams is "an overall comprehensive development plan, and integration of program areas for maximum impact in the community, while avoiding duplication of other efforts throughout the city. It involves a number of people, a sense of timing and an ability to make sure that many things happen simultaneously."

As an example, Newark's Model Cities program envisions a health, education and manpower training package all tied up in what is called the Model Cities Schools Proposal, Williams said.

Over \$600,000 has been packaged in experimental educational designs, including teacher training and awards for fresh educational ideas from students or teachers.

Using the schools as base for providing better health, Model Cities has a dental insurance plan providing coverage and examinations to all children in five Model Neighborhood schools who are not covered by Medicaid. Jobs and training necessary to qualify residents to administer most of the program are created.

The Model Cities kind of planning is now about 3 years old. In addition to the two \$5.6 million first and second action year Model Cities grants, \$18 million has been generated by planning activities at CDA; \$7 million is reserved for Planned Variations and \$11 million represents grants attracted from non-Model Cities sources. An estimated \$50 million in loan monies will come to Newark under Project Rehab, a housing program, and an unknown amount will be insured through the new Certified Area Program.

Model Cities monies have helped develop a citywide health planning capacity, now assumed by the Department of Health and Welfare. Model Neighborhood projects in Consumer Affairs (education and protection), recreation and child care were all conceived as preludes to citywide activities. The Consumer Affairs and day care projects are already citywide through receipt of additional monies.

The CDA has made an intensive effort to recruit minority employees within Newark and the Model Neighborhood. Of 500 employees working under the CDA umbrella, 480 - 87 per cent - are minority persons. Eighty per cent of the supervisors in the agency are also black or Puerto Rican.

Training opportunities have extended to every staff member of the agency. Such training has included participation in State Department of Community Affairs and City Civil Service programs, refund on tuition for registration in accredited college programs, a

special CDA-Essex County College Urban Studies Program leading to an associate degree, plus myriad special purpose training efforts. More than 800 CDA staff and residents have received their first or additional work in college programs.

Model Cities and State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) resources have been coordinated to produce plans for increasing police effectiveness and service; preventing and treating drug addiction, and reforming and supplementing court practices, particularly for juvenile offenders.

In the Second Action Year (1971-72) a major new unit, the Office of Program and Staff Development, was created within the Board of Education to coordinate existing Model Cities projects in community participation and relations, training, scholarship incentives and special education. The office also injects new ideas flowing from these projects and Model Cities planning directly into the mainstream of school board planning.

Projects in construction training and minority construction contracting were developed to tie in with physical development being undertaken via other arms of CDA. These programs are just beginning.

Project Rehab will refurbish 2,500 units of middle-income housing over a two-year period. Here, special attention has been placed on social amenities. Recreational, commercial and health centers in areas targeted for housing rehab will be constructed.

The multipurpose center at 598 So. 11th Street will be duplicated in other areas, as will the Gladys Dickinson Health Center near Columbus Homes.

Housing fix-up and repairs, new street lighting, bus shelters and general landscaping activities are ongoing physical improvement efforts by Model Cities. Also, plans for a major highway cutting through the Model Neighborhood were discarded by the state because of protests from the city. Other uses must now be planned for the highway right-of-way.

Despite numerous problems, Model Cities has demonstrated effectiveness with urban problems. This is evidenced by Federal selection of Newark as one of 20 Planned Variations cities - basically, citywide expansion of Model Cities programs, provision for the Mayor to review and comment on all applications from the city for federal funds, and reduction of federal rules for the use of federal funds.



The Mayor's Policy and Review Office, directed by David S. Dennison, was designed to evaluate federally-funded programs, and administer new programs under Planned Variations. In contrast to citizens' election of the Model Cities' Neighborhood Council, a 36-member Planned Variations Council will be appointed by the mayor and City Council.

In most "P.V." cities, Model Cities has been phased out. In Newark, however, it is planned that active Model Cities programs will be continued and some extended citywide. In addition, new citywide programs will be launched.

Williams says the Model Cities Program in Newark has confronted many problems "because it has uncompromisingly pursued high ideals for community involvement, local employment opportunities and the delivery of quality services under the Gibson administration." Also, because Model Cities grants have been used as seed money, a "bewildering array of mandates and funding requirements by other governmental levels complicate and hamper" local operations, he said.

According to Williams, recruiting of local talent for both the central administration and the projects has been difficult. "Operating agencies have welcomed the money in most cases," he said, "but have not welcomed sincere attempts at innovation and requirements in the area of program and fiscal reporting." In certain areas, such as health, manpower and economic development, CDA's planning mandate had to be shared with other organizations.

Ideally, the Newark Model Cities process should be a program planned by and for community people. It is unrealistic, however, to assume the process is not political. Many people devoted to making Model Cities work for the people cannot achieve that end without understanding and accepting their roles as a political and must construct the machinery for change within a system from whence cometh the money.

What this means to residents and participants in programs in Newark and other cities is that they must, through improved communication, gain a better understanding of the political processes governing their futures; an awareness which makes them sensitive to the growing pains of a thrust that incorporates diverse groups of people, working collectively despite obstacles and ever-changing political climate, toward a sophisticated level of government that truly works for the people.



## Youth Form 'Eco Clubs' Jovenes Fundan Clubes Eco

The Newark Department of Health and Welfare is helping neighborhood youngsters improve their environment and bring about changes in their community.

According to Theodore J. Gordon, Environmental Health Specialist, "the youngsters will help

### Scholarship

The National Newark & Essex Bank will award two college scholarships, each worth \$4,000, to 1973 high school graduates in Essex and Warren counties.

The scholarship provides \$1,000 a year at the college of the winner's choice. It is based on school performance, community activities, leadership and need.

Applications are available from high school counselors or any branch of the bank. Deadline is Nov. 30.

**TELL US ABOUT IT**  
Call us at 623-3120 with news about your neighborhood.

in the City's lead poisoning program, rat control and general neighborhood sanitation."

He added: "Some 75 kids have joined in the effort and we expect that number to increase as more children become knowledgeable of this program."

With the help of small "Eco Clubs," the children will learn the relationship between public health and the environment, Gordon said.

"For example, children are usually assigned the task of taking out the garbage and trash. So they must understand the importance of putting the waste in the can and not on the ground for rats and vermin."

Rat control education has already reached more than 3,000 school-age children, Gordon said, and the Department is running a series of intensive educational campaigns on childhood lead poisoning.

For further information, call Gordon at 733-6373.

El Departamento de Salud y Bienestar Público de Newark, está ayudando a los jóvenes de nuestros vecindarios a mejorar el medio ambiente y a hacer cambios en la comunidad.

De acuerdo con Theodore J. Gordon, Especialista de Salud Ambiental, "Los jóvenes ayudarán a la ciudad en el programa en contra del envenenamiento con plomo, en el control de ratas y en la limpieza general de los vecindarios."

Añadió Gordon: "Algunos 75 niños se han unido en nuestro esfuerzo y esperamos que ese número aumente a medida que se va a conocer el programa."

Con la ayuda de estos pequeños clubes, bautizados 'Eco Clubs', los niños aprenderán la relación entre salud pública y el ambiente. Por ejemplo, a los niños, por lo general, se les asigna tareas de sacar fuera del hogar la basura y los desperdicios. En el Club se les dará a entender la importancia de sacar esos desperdicios en un safacón.

"La educación en el control de las ratas ha alcanzado a más de tres mil niños de edad escolar," dijo Gordon "y el Departamento está corriendo al presente una serie de campañas educacionales intensivas en envenenamientos por plomo."

Para mayor información, llame al Sr. Gordon al teléfono 733-6373.

### Moon Show

The Planetarium of the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., is presenting a program on "The Other Side of the Moon" through Nov. 4.

The program reviews old theories and modern scientific knowledge about the face that is always away from the earth.

Planetarium shows are on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 and 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Information is available at 733-6622.

## BE A BANKER FOR ONLY \$5

The Progressive National Bank, one of two new minority-controlled banks in Newark, has begun the sale of \$1.5 million in stock.

Progressive National has headquarters at 420 Hawthorne Ave. and plans to open a full-service commercial bank there, as soon as all stock is sold.

The bank's board, headed by Elvin R. Austin and C. Theodore Pinckney, is urging local residents to "share our beliefs in the economic future of our community."

They said the bank will bring needed services to the Clinton Hill area. The building was formerly occupied by First Jersey National Bank.

Stock is being sold at \$5 a share. Additional information is available at 399-8000.

Meanwhile, City National Bank at 900 Broad St., the other minority-controlled bank, is continuing its \$1.5 million stock sale.



# INTEGRITY OFFERS A HOUSE OF HOPE

By C. ALAN SIMMS

Hooked on junk? Want to clean up? Integrity House might be the place for you.

Here up to 50 kids can be accommodated with food, shelter, a place to sleep, and some genuine understanding to their problems.

The house at 45 Lincoln Park is a "little community," said one resident, "where you can find out about yourself." Residents of Integrity, aged 10 to 18, say it is very important to understand what it is that's "hanging you up" to effectively rehabilitate yourself.

Operating under the assumption that the problems of the young addict are linked to emotional, psychological and environmental ills that lead them to drugs, Integrity House attempts to begin its treatment at the emotional level while providing a positive home environment.

Youths interviewed said the majority of them never believed they would get a habit. One said, "You never do until it's too late."

Almost all said they'd begun by smoking marijuana, but soon that "wasn't enough." They went on to bigger and stronger drugs until they found themselves nursing habits.

According to one of the kids, "You can justify to yourself why you are taking drugs, you tell yourself you're not hooked and can stop when you want. But you can't."

Sometimes you take drugs to escape from something you don't like, but you might not know that's why you're doing it."

The youths said, Integrity tries to "give alternatives" to troubled addicts who see no escape but through drugs.

Integrity is a home complete

with nutritious meals, work responsibilities, and progressive levels of authority among house residents.

When asked if they were happy with what Integrity offers them, one female resident responded: "I didn't want to come, I thought there would be bars on the windows." However, after a couple of weeks she found that Integrity was on her side. "I began to see it as fun and for my own good," she said.

One youth had been sent to Integrity from a state correctional institution for boys. He said he was under pressure to remain at Integrity as an alternative to a jail term in a penitentiary.

He said that adjustment was "hard," particularly in regard to what are known as "haircuts and contracts".

The "haircut" is a verbal lashing given to any resident by several other residents, whenever someone causes disruption or breaks a house rule. All the rules are made by house residents.

"You never know when you're going to get a haircut," he said. "They get you in a room and everybody shoots questions at you or tells you what you've done wrong."

"Contracts are the hardest

thing," said one girl in describing her feelings about Integrity. During her "contract" she had to get up early each morning for a month to do specific work assignments and had to return to bed early each night.

Some new residents leave. "We have no bars on the windows or locks on the doors," a 17-year-old resident said. "We can't keep them here."

"It is all up to the individual," another said. "This place can only help you if you want it to."

The rehabilitation program at Integrity is divided into treatment, which lasts from eight to ten months, followed by re-entry. During re-entry the addict is assisted to find employment and a change of environment after he leaves the drug center.

Their residence on Lincoln Park is an example of achievement through self determination. Carpeted floors, colorful patterned wallpaper, a very impressive dining room and other decorative aspects of the center help in character building, as well as physical rehabilitation.

Integrity House is funded through the state Law Enforcement Assistance Agency, LEAA, and contributions from local businesses.

## New Agency Is Open for Business

Want to do business in Newark?

Then there's a new agency that would like to do business with you.

It's called the Newark Economic Development Corp. It's made up of top business and government officials, and it's designed to help local companies expand, and out-of-town companies move to Newark.

The corporation replaces the dormant Newark Industrial Development Commission. The new organization will give top priority to development of downtown, the Ironbound and meadowlands.

Besides encouraging local businesses to stay and grow here, the corporation will also develop long-range plans and project Newark's image as a good place to do business.



Parents went back to school for a look at their children's work in Title I summer program at Harriet Tubman School.

Los padres visitaron la escuela Harriet Tubman para ver el trabajo de sus hijos bajo el Programa de Verano, Título I.

## Title I to Serve 24,000

The lowest grades will get the highest priority in the new Title I program developed by the Newark Board of Education.

Because of new state guidelines, high schools are virtually eliminated from Title I, and most funds will be concentrated in kindergarten through third grade.

The Newark program, with a price tag of \$9 million, is awaiting final federal approval. It is designed to serve 24,562 children in 75 public and private schools and institutions.

Under the new plan, Title I

funds will be available for children after third grade only when all eligible children in the lower grades are being served.

One exception is a follow-up reading project, which will continue this year for 2,000 ninth graders in 10 junior and senior high schools.

The new plan ranks the grades in order of priority, from kindergarten down to sixth grade.

Because of federal and state guidelines Lafayette Street School no longer qualifies for Title I but three other schools - Elliott Street, Maple Avenue and Speedway Avenue - are being added to the program.

The program will serve 19,884 in 42 public elementary schools; 1,648 in 12 private schools; 875 in 12 special schools; 2,000 in high schools, and 155 at orphanages and Youth House.

The Title I Central Parents Council, headed by Mrs. Elayne Brodie, has recommended the African Free School, Project Link and Paleontology Project continue with the same level of funds as last year.



# is he worth saving?

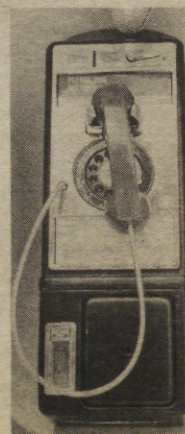
NEWARK  
MAYOR

**Ken Gibson** says "drop a



**DIME  
on a pusher!"**

**(800) 368-5363 toll free**



**YOU DON'T  
HAVE TO:**

- give your name.
- appear in court.



# Lucha contra Abusos al Consumidor

La Agencia de Asuntos al Consumidor ha lanzado una nueva campaña para "recobrar, efectiva y eficientemente, el dinero, artículos y servicios, impuestos fraudulentamente al consumidor," según expresó el Director de la Agencia, Sr. Dennis Cherot.

Los casos más comunes de fraude en Newark son la venta de artículos engañosos, defectuosos o de pobrísima calidad, costos de negocio altos, arreglos de pagos

injustos, mal servicio, servicios y artículos pagados y nunca recibidos, etc.

En su empeño por proteger al ciudadano, la Agencia ofrecerá clases y conferencias sobre Asuntos del Consumidor, Protección contra Fraude, Técnicas Realistas de Compras, Cómo obtener el Mayor Beneficio de su Dólar, Qué Protección Legal hay para el Consumidor, etc.

La Agencia pretende acabar con las amenazas y extorsiones

económicas a las cuales se ven sometidos los clientes que no pueden pagar o no quieren pagar debido a que han recibido servicios o artículos defectuosos, o porque han pagado por los mismos y no los han recibido.

Toda querrela podrá hacerse visitando las Oficinas de la Agencia en el 449 de Central Avenue en Newark. También pueden hacerse por escrito, enviando la querrela a la misma dirección, y por teléfono, llamando al 481-5000.



A lot of money and ideas went into this Model Cities playground at Central Avenue and S. 11th St. But no one takes care of it, and it's turning into a junkyard. You can't blame children for not playing here.

PHOTO BY AL JEFFRIES

Una gran cantidad de dinero e ideas hicieron posible la construcción de dest Parque de Recreos en Central Ave. y la Calle 11 Sur. Lamentablemente, la falta de cuidado le ha convertido en basurero. No se pueden culpar a los niños por no querer jugar aquí.

## CONSUMER AGENCY

(Continued from page 1)

that he would refund all but \$250 necessary to order the car. The Consumer Affairs Project called the car dealer, and informed him that no contract had been signed and he therefore had no legal right to retain the money. He finally returned the payment.

In another case a woman purchased a new refrigerator, leaving \$100 down with the understanding the balance would be paid on delivery. When the refrigerator was delivered the complainant refused to accept it because she noticed that it was not new.

Consumer Affairs contacted the merchant, who did not deny that the appliance was used, but offered to order a new one. The merchant was informed that the complainant did not wish to wait for a new refrigerator and would be down to receive a refund, which she did.

Cherot says complaints are "increasing at an ongoing rate," yet he believes that most people in Newark don't really know the project exists. "We're interested in serving everybody in the city," he said. "Everybody can make use of our services."

He explained that when a merchant is continually mentioned in complaints, an investigator from Consumer Affairs meets with the merchant to see if a general agreement can be reached. Cases involving court action are handled either at the Consumer Affairs Project or through the State Office of Consumer Protection and Small Claims Court.

Cherot feels that lack of consumer education is the primary

cause of consumer fraud. "Merchants know the consumers don't have the awareness of what their rights are and what is the mechanism for using their rights," he said.

By conducting "consumer education classes" at various locations throughout the city, Cherot says Consumer Affairs is "teaching people what to do if a problem develops," as well as to acquire what he termed "realistic shopping techniques" or "how to get the most for your dollar."

Consumer Affairs operates a newly formed Community Outreach and Counseling Unit whose responsibility it is to knock on doors and tell people about the project.

A primary objective of Consumer Affairs is to introduce legislation to plug loopholes in the consumer fraud laws now on the books.

Under Assembly Bill 80, presently in caucus in the State Assembly, any person who knowingly sells an item at one rate in one area and at another rate in another area is guilty of a misdemeanor.

This bill comes about as a result of reports that merchants of some grocery chain stores are selling grapes, for example, at 79 cents per pound in Newark while at 69 cents per pound in their suburban stores.

In addition to a staff of investigators assigned to specific areas, the Project employs a staff attorney and maintains a library of consumer law.

## Inglés como 2da Lengua

La señora Sandra Williams, Coordinadora de los Programas de Educación Básica para Adultos e Inglés como Segunda Lengua, que ofrece el Departamento de Educación Adulta de Newark, dijo que se está utilizando una nueva maquinaria para enseñar Inglés, como segunda lengua, a personas de raíces nacionales donde no se habla este idioma, mayormente hispanos, portugueses e italianos de la ciudad.

Estas máquinas de sistema electrónico han estado siendo utilizadas para enseñar niños en algunas escuelas públicas y ahora han sido adaptadas por la Sra. Mary Springer para utilizarse en el Programa de enseñar idiomas a adultos. Las máquinas trabajan coordinando la parte auditiva con películas y elementos de ayuda visual

que aparecen en una pantalla frente al estudiante.

"El año pasado," continúa diciendo la Sra. Williams, "se experimentó con el programa de enseñar Inglés a adultos, y dió tan buen resultado que el Sr. Carmen Attanasio, Director del Departamento, decidió expandir el proyecto.

Al presente se están ofreciendo clases de Inglés como Segunda Lengua a personas adultas, cursos para principiantes y cursos avanzados, en la Escuela de la Avenida Wilson, desde las 9 a.m. hasta las 12 m.d. y en el Minicentro de Enseñanza para Adultos, que el Departamento corre en el 380 de Broad Street en Newark; todos los días de 9 a.m. a 3:30 p.m., y los Martes, Miércoles y Jueves por la noche de 7 a 9 p.m. Las clases son completamente gratis.

Cualquier información adicional al respecto, puede ser obtenida llamando a la Sra. Sandra Williams a la Junta de Educación, teléfono 733-7364.

## Mrs. Ramos

(Continued from page 2)

schoolmates, to which she was not invited because she was Puerto Rican. However, from her parents, Gloria Ramos was made to understand that this attitude was bred out of ignorance and that she must rise above these situations.

In 1964, she graduated from High School and married shortly thereafter.

She would have liked to study languages and pursue her ambitions of "someday working at the United Nations," but with marriage came the children, Lisa and Vidal, and she settled for the role of mother and homemaker.

As soon as her older child, Vidal, became 4, she started looking for a school. She heard about Head Start from a friend, and no sooner had she registered the boy than she became involved in Head Start activities. In 1969 she offered her services as a volunteer with the Pre-School Council.

"I thought," Mrs. Ramos says, "that in this changing world of today, I should not stay home idle... I wanted to be part of those changes. Participating in the parent activities, I felt as if I was part of the change."

In 1970 she was elected Secretary of the Pre-School Council in Newark. Since then she divides her time, doing volunteer work at the library and working as a Teacher's Aide at Saint Rose of Lima's

Pre-School, where her younger child, Lisa, is now registered.

Commenting about role of the Puerto Rican parent in our present school system, she tells us: "At present it seems as if they do not dare to participate as actively as the parents of other ethnic groups."

"Basically," she says, "This is because of the difference in language and culture. Also, the 'wife and homemaker' concept, predominant in our Spanish-Speaking countries, which demands that the mother stay home, has got a lot to blame for this situation. It is difficult for them to accept the idea of giving up part of their 'home-making' time to dedicate a few hours to serve as teacher's aide. It is a concept with which they must become familiar. I would like to urge them to participate more in this type of activities. The satisfaction you obtain from this kind of work is great and the results are very beneficial for your child."

Mrs. Ramos' greatest moment of glory came this year, when she was selected as one of the 39 members that make up the National Head Start Council.

At present, Mrs. Ramos is planning to specialize in early childhood, and is studying the possibility of college, for which, years ago, according to one of her teachers, "she was not good material."

quedarme en casa con los brazos cruzados, y quise ser parte de estos cambios. Para mí el participar en estas actividades para padres que ofrece Head-Start es participar de ese cambio."

En 1970, Gloria fué electa Secretaria de la Junta de Head-Start en Newark, puesto que ocupa en la actualidad. Divide su tiempo ayudando en la Biblioteca y como Auxiliar en la Escuela de Santa Rosa de Lima en esta ciudad, donde ahora también está matriculada su hija Lisa.

Comentando sobre el rol de los padres Puertorriqueños en nuestro sistema educacional, nos dice: "Me parece que al presente no se atreven a participar tanto como los padres de otros grupos étnicos. Básicamente, esto es debido a la diferencia en cultura y lenguaje. También tiene mucho que ver el 'concepto de esposa y ama de casa' que predomina en nuestros países, donde el puesto de la madre está en casa. Es muy difícil' para ellas aceptar el tener que dar de su tiempo hogareño para servir de auxiliar algunas horas del día. Es un concepto al cual tendrán que acostumbrarse. Me gustaría exhortarles, a participar más en este tipo de actividades. La satisfacción

que se obtiene al hacerlo es muy grande y los resultados en beneficio de sus hijos son muy fructíferos."

La mayor gloria de Gloria llegó cuando se le eligió este año como una de los 39 miembros del Concilio Nacional de Head Start en los Estados Unidos.

Gloria es pequeña. Al verla uno no se imagina que tenga tanta vitalidad y fibra. Ella comprende las limitaciones y necesidades de los hispanos en las comunidades Norteamericanas, y es la primera por reclamar nuestros derechos: "pero, pienso que el hispano debe salir a reclamar esos derechos. Si uno quiere o necesita algo indispensablemente, uno no debe sentarse a esperar ayuda, uno debe salir a buscarla. Yo siempre pongo mi grano de arena por otros... y puedo gritar hasta quedarme ronca: ¡Los Hispanos estamos aquí! ¡Tenemos miles de necesidades! ¡Mifrennos!... pero yo soy una sola... y si mis hermanos hispanos no me ayudan a gritar... no puedo conseguir tanto como debiera."

Gloria hace planes al presente por especializarse en Educación Infantil Temprana, y con tal motivo estudia la posibilidad de ingresar en colegio, para lo cual, de acuerdo a sus profesoras, "no era buen material".

## Sra. Ramos

(Viene de la página 2.)

### V.D. HOTLINE

Call 622-3784 for information on venereal disease and VD clinics in Newark.

## Crime — Which Way?

(Continued from page 1)

centralized police and court facilities. He said the present system is wasting the services of over 100 men a year.

Now, what about the city's new High Impact Anti-Crime Program? Well, it's sponsored under a \$20 million two-year grant from the Federal government. The program is designed to create a master plan to combat Newark's crime cycle with some effective deterrents.

"Local residents are not concerned with statistical data when people are getting mugged and attacked," director Phillips said. "Crime itself hasn't taken the substantial drop that we would like to see. Evidently, the Federal government doesn't think so either or there would be no need for the High Impact Anti-Crime Program in this city."

"We can't overlook the government's concern for ridding the community of dope pushers," Phillips added. "If the community could really get involved in

eliminating the menace of dope, then we would see a significant reduction in crime."

Phillips contends that the Police Department must become much more responsive to the needs of the community and likewise the community must make an extra effort to understand the problems of the police in performing their duties.

"Groups and organizations like PBA (Patrolmen's Benevolent Association) must recognize their responsibility to weed out police officers who are not functioning as they should," he said.

As outlined by Phillips, the Federal Anti-Crime program in Newark has the following objectives:

1. Work closely with probational and parole units.
2. Bridge the gap between juvenile courts as well as other courts and rehabilitation facilities for young people.
3. Assist police and prosecutor's office in helping to speed up the process of moving people awaiting arraignment and eliminate overcrowding in jails.
4. Assist in the control and development of a youth service bureau.
5. Provide some assistance in maintaining narcotic addiction centers for treatment of addicts.

To be sure, Phillips has his work cut out for him, and his program is subject to criticism if it fails to produce quick results. In fact, a recent letter written by a city councilman-at-large stirred a brief controversy around the High Impact Anti-Crime Program.

The letter, sent to director Phillips, indicated the Councilman's concern that "unless the rhetoric subsidies and the action begins.... the Newark City Council will take a dim view of your (Phillips) agency."

Phillips replied: "No one appreciates more than I the sense of urgency and seriousness" as relates to the crime problem and advised the councilman that "specifics of any project will be developed as soon as our overall plan receives city, state and federal approval — happily in the very immediate future."

The program is operating under a \$625,000 planning grant and aims at establishing better relations between Newark's criminal justice system and its residents.

In more concrete terms, the High Impact Anti-Crime Program sets as its goals a 5 per cent reduction in stranger-to-stranger crimes within the next two years and a 20 per cent drop by the end of five years.



# What's Happening?

All community groups are invited to send us notices of meetings, shows, games, trips, exhibits, etc. Please send them by the 15th of each month before publication to **INFORMATION Newspaper**, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N. J. 07102. There is no charge for any listing.

Compiled by  
**ALESIA RAINES**

**THURSDAY, October 26**  
Annual meeting of Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce — Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park Pl., 6:00 p.m.

Meeting: Urner Ornithological Club — Newark Museum, 8:00 p.m.  
CDA District Assemblies — 4 Sheffield Drive, 7 p.m., and 13th Avenue School, 7:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, October 27**  
Youth Services Agency basketball game — administrative staff vs. youth workers and youth — 13th Avenue School, 7:00 p.m.

CDA District Assembly, Presbyterian Hospital, 7:30 p.m.  
CDA Block Club, 159 S. 9th St., 7:30 p.m.

"Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," new play by Imamu Amiri Baraka at Hekalu Mwamili, 13 Malcolm X Blvd. (Belmont Ave.), 8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, October 28**  
"Education for Liberation," conference sponsored by Newark Board of Education and community groups, West Kinney Junior High School, all day.

"Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," play by Imamu Amiri Baraka at Hekalu Mwamili, 13 Malcolm X Blvd. (Belmont Ave.), 8:30 p.m.

Gospel Show featuring Margaret Simpson — YM-YWHA, 760

Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 8:00 p.m.

Meeting: Dynamic Museum Workshop — Newark Museum, 10:00 a.m.

Essex County Civic Assn., luncheon and fashion show Thom's Restaurant, 80 Park Avenue.

CDA Block Club, 49 S. 7th St., 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY, October 29**  
Film: "Behind the Great Wall of China" at the Newark Museum, 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The Kay Thompson Payne Dancers at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, October 31**  
Dedication recital for new grand piano by Thomas Richner of Rutgers University at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Clifton and Sixth Avenues, 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, November 1**  
American Art week begins.  
City council meeting — City Hall — 1:00 p.m.

United American's club of Newark annual dinner-dance, Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

All Saint's Day, schools closed.

Computer demonstration, planetarium show and electricity demonstration, Newark Museum, 1-2:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, November 2**  
Schools closed for administrative reasons.

Computer demonstration, planetarium show and electricity demonstration, Newark Museum, 1-2:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, November 3**  
Day schools and evening schools closed.

Computer demonstration, planetarium show and electricity demonstration, Newark Museum, 1-2:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, November 5**  
Concert of baroque music, Newark Museum, 3 p.m.

**TUESDAY, November 7**  
ELECTION DAY. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, November 8**  
Nutrition Seminar, Youth Services Agency, 554 Springfield Avenue, 4-5:00 p.m.

Recorded noontime concerts, Newark Museum, 12:05 — 1:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY, November 9**  
Boy Scout Fun Fair, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High Street.

**FRIDAY, November 10**  
Boy Scout Fun Fair, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High Street.

**SATURDAY, November 11**  
Sickle Cell Anemia Tests, Youth Services Agency Center No. 1, 554 Springfield Ave., 5-8:00 p.m.

Children's program — Mimika Mime Players, Newark Museum, 1:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, November 12**  
Family Day, Newark Museum 1-5 p.m.

**TUESDAY, November 14**  
Performance by Malcolm Williamson, English composer — pianist, and John Charles Marting, baritone, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Clifton and Sixth Avenues, 8:30 p.m.

Luncheon lecture on "The New Newark Airport" by Thomas Carver of the Port Authority — Newark Museum, noon.

Dental Care, Youth Services Agency No. 1, 554 Springfield Avenue, 4:00 — 5:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY, November 16**  
Sickle Cell Anemia Tests, Youth Services Agency No. 1, 554 Springfield Avenue, 5:00 — 8:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, November 15**  
City Council meeting, City Hall, 8:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, November 17**

Organization of Newark Educators — Ebony Manor, 4:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, November 18**  
Urban Classic football game, Rutgers vs. Morgan State at Rutgers Stadium, New Brunswick, 1:30 p.m.

Annual Award dinner — American Civil Liberties Union of N. J. — Robert Treat Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, November 19**  
Social and Thanksgiving party for the visually handicapped, Mt. Carmel Guild, 17 Mulberry St., 3:30 p.m.

New Jersey Symphony family concert, Symphony Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Electricity demonstration, Newark Museum, 2:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, November 20**  
Puerto Rico Discovery Day, Holiday, schools closed.

Computer demonstration, planetarium show, electricity demonstration — Newark Museum, 1 — 2:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, November 22**  
Testimonial dinner for David L. Warner, Founder of South Ward Boy's Club, Coronet, Irvington, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens' party, "Don't Bother Me — I Can't Cope," Edison Theater, 47th St., West of Broadway, 2:00 p.m.

Recorded noontime concerts, Newark Public Library, 12:05 — 1:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY, November 23**  
Thanksgiving day — Holiday

**FRIDAY, November 24**  
Mineral workshop, planetarium show and electricity demonstration — Newark Museum, 1-2:30 p.m.  
Old movie comedies and cartoons, Newark Museum, 2 and 2:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, November 25**  
Old movie comedies and cartoons, Newark Museum, 2 and 2:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, November 26**  
Family films, including "The Great Swamp" — Newark Museum, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, November 28**  
Board of Education meeting — East Side High School, 238 Van Buren Street, 8:00 p.m.

## ¿Que Pasa?

*Invitamos a todas las agencias y grupos comunales a enviarnos noticias de sus reuniones, espcyaculos, juegos, viajes, exhibiciones, etc. Toda informacion al respecto debe llegarnos antes del 15 del mes, y ser dirigida al Periodico INFORMACION, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N. J. 07102.*

Compilada por  
**MONICA ROJAS**  
JUEVES, Octubre 26

Reunión Anual de la Gran Cámara de Comercio de Newark- Hotel Robert Treat, 50 Park Pl., 6:00 p.m.  
Reunión del Club Ornitológico Urner - Museo de Newark, 8:00 p.m.

**VIERNES, Octubre 27**  
Juego de Basketball de la Agencia de Servicios Juveniles - Administración vs. empleados jóvenes - Escuela de la Avenida 13, 7:00 p.m.

**SABADO, Octubre 28**  
Espectáculo Evangélico con Margaret Simpson - YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 8:00 p.m.

Reunión del Taller del Museo Dinámico - Museo de Newark, 10:00 a.m.

Almuerzo y desfile de modas de la Asociación Cívica del Condado de Essex - Restaurante Thomm, 80 Park Avenue.

**DOMINGO, Octubre 29**  
Recital de baile de la Compañía Kay Thompson Payne Dancers en la YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 7:30 p.m.

**MARTES, Octubre 31**  
Recital de dedicación de nuevo plano de cola con Thomas Richner de la Universidad Rutgers en la Catedral del Sagrado Corazón en las Avenidas Clifton y Sixth a las 8:30 p.m.

**MIERCOLES, Noviembre 1**  
Demostración de computadores, espectáculo planetario y demostración de electricidad, Museo de Newark, 1:00 a 2:30 p.m.

Comienza semana del Arte Americano.

Reunión del Concejo Municipal - Alcaldía, 1:00 p.m.

Banquete-baile Anual del Club de Americanos Unidos de Newark, Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

Día de todos los Santos. Las escuelas permanecerán cerradas.

**JUEVES, Noviembre 2**  
Las escuelas permanecerán cerradas por razón administrativa.

**VIERNES, Noviembre 3**  
Demostración de computadores, espectáculo planetario y demostración de electricidad, Museo de Newark, 1:00 a 2:30 p.m.

Escuelas diurnas y nocturnas permanecerán cerradas.

**DOMINGO, Noviembre 5**  
Concierto de música barroca, Museo de Newark, 3:00 p.m.

**MARTES, Noviembre 7**  
DIA DE LAS ELECCIONES.  
Urnas electorales abiertas desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 8:00 p.m.

**MIERCOLES, Noviembre 8**  
Seminario de Nutrición, Agencia de Servicios Juveniles, 554

Springfield Avenue, 4-5:00 p.m.  
Conciertos gravados del medio día, Museo de Newark, 12:05 - 1:15 p.m.

**JUEVES, Noviembre 9**  
Feria de Diversión de los Niños Escuchas. Colegio de Ingeniería de Newark, 323 High Street.

**VIERNES, Noviembre 10**  
Feria de Diversión de los Niños Escuchas. Colegio de Ingeniería de Newark, 323 High Street.

**SABADO, Noviembre 11**  
Pruebas para la Anemia Sickle Cell en el Centro No. 1 de la Agencia de Servicios Juveniles, 554 Springfield Avenue, 5 - 8:00 p.m.

Conversación corta sobre Jardín zoológico, Museo de Newark, 12:30 p.m.

Programa para niños — Artistas de mímica, Museo de Newark, 1:30 p.m.

**MIERCOLES, Noviembre 15**  
Reunión del Concejo Municipal, Alcaldía, 8:00 p.m.

Servicios Dentales ofrecidos por el Centro No. 1 de la Agencia de Servicios Juveniles, 554 Springfield Avenue, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**JUEVES, Noviembre 16**  
Prueba para Anemia Sickle Cell, Centro No. 1 de la Agencia de Servicios Juveniles, 554 Springfield Avenue, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**SABADO, Noviembre 18**  
Partido de Fútbol Clásico de la Liga Urbana, Rutgers vs. Morgan State en el Estadio de Rutgers, New Brunswick, 1:30 p.m.

Banquete y Premios Anuales de la Union de Civiles Libres Americanos de Nueva Jersey — Hotel Robert Treat, 8:30 p.m.

**DOMINGO, Noviembre 19**  
Fiesta Social y de Acción de Gracias para Ciegos — Mt. Carmel Guild, 17 Mulberry St., 3:30 p.m.

Concierto para Familias de la Orquesta Sinfónica de Nueva Jersey — Symphony Hall, 3:30 p.m.  
Demostración de Electricidad — Museo de Newark, 2:30 p.m.

**LUNES, Noviembre 20**  
Día del Descubrimiento de Puerto Rico. Día Festivo. Las escuelas permanecerán cerradas.

Demostración de computadores, espectáculo planetario, demostración de electricidad — Museo de Newark, 1-2:00 p.m.

**MIERCOLES, Noviembre 22**  
Función especial para Ciudadanos Ancianos de la Obra "Don't bother me - I Can't Cope," Teatro Edison, Calle 47, al Oeste de Broadway, 2:00 p.m.

## City Eyes Job Needs

The city's Office of Manpower is following up proposals from its recent second annual conference

Harry Wheeler, director of manpower, said the conference "achieved both its immediate and long-range goals." He said he is hopeful the "exchange of views and ideas" at the conference will help in the fight to cut Newark's 15.7 per cent unemployment rate.

Followup efforts include: Notices to welfare groups of hearings in Trenton on bills that affect them; development of a training program for physician's aides, and appeals to job and training agencies for increased attention to problems of youth.

one page of Jersey news, mostly from the suburbs, and is selling about 150,000 in the state.

—The Elizabeth Daily Journal, which has assigned fulltime reporters to Newark and other towns in Essex County. The paper is reportedly selling 30,000 copies on newsstands in the Newark area.

—The Newark Record, a 10-year-old North Ward weekly that has switched to Sunday publication. The expanded paper, a sister of the Nutley Sun, claims 20,000 circulation.

In recent months the Newark press — especially The News and INFORMATION, the city's new monthly paper — has received wide publicity in out-of-town papers, magazines, television and wire services.

There is much debate about the cause of death of The News. The management put most of the blame on labor troubles, including a six-month strike by the American Newspaper Guild. Company officials said they tried hard to win back old readers and advertisers, but they couldn't recover from the long shutdown.

But union leaders charged Media General had no real interest in Newark and New Jersey, and made only a half-hearted effort to rebuild The News. They claimed the

once-great paper had been neglected by its old owners, the Scudder family, and then wrecked by Media General, which took over in 1970.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson has expressed a desire to see newspaper competition return to the city, and city officials have been looking into the situation.

Meanwhile, controversy has swirled around INFORMATION, although it has died down somewhat since the first issue appeared in August — just 10 days before the death of The Newark News.

Public reaction to the paper has been generally favorable, but all members of the City Council and some members of the state Legislature have criticized the paper.

City Council President Louis Turco and his colleagues say the money spent on INFORMATION should go for more pressing city needs. But officials of the Public Information Department say the federal funds are earmarked for publication, and can't be spent on street cleaning or slum clearance.

State Sen. James H. Wallwork, an Essex Republican, has threatened to block state aid to the city because of INFORMATION. He claims government-run papers have no place in a democracy.

Ralph Favia, planning director of Hammond, Ind., wrote to Mayor

Gibson: "After reading a recent newspaper account of your city newspaper I think you should be commended for the courage to publish it." Many people have asked for subscriptions — but the NPIO lacks staff and funds to handle a large mailing list.

Readers of INFORMATION are being encouraged to send their comments on the paper to 45 Branford Place, Room 236, Newark, N. J. 07102. In so far as possible, letters will be published.

### READ INFORMATION

INFORMATION  
45 BRANFORD PLACE  
NEWARK, N.J. 07102

## WHO CAN FILL VOID OF NEWS?

The closing of The Newark Evening News has set off a scramble for readers among other papers. But it looks as though none of them will fill the gap left by the death of the 89-year-old News.

Media General, the Richmond, Va., firm which owned The News, halted publication Aug. 31 after a five-month comeback attempt. The paper had been closed 10½ months because of labor-management disputes.

Newark is now the biggest city in the country with only one daily paper, and The Star-Ledger is swelling with success. The morning paper has reportedly gained 70,000 new readers in the last year, and its Sunday edition has risen about 200,000.

The Newhouse organization, which runs the Ledger, has claimed it has no intention of entering the evening field. The Ledger owns The Newark News plant in Market Street, but no plans have been announced for the building. A handful of Newark News executives are closing up shop there and are expected to be out by next month.

Other newspapers that have stepped up operations in the last month are:

—The New York Times, which started a daily New Jersey edition on Sept. 14. The edition contains